Fair tonight and Friday; moderate variable winds.

## TWO MORE STRIKERS SHOT TO DEATH IN BATTLE WITH GUARDS

## RUSSIANS IN PRAYER AS TEUTONS PUSH ON

Kaiser's Forces Continue Drive at Warsaw From North, West and South

rayers for victory were being said oday throughout Russia, the Austrians and Germans continued their lrive at Warsaw from the north, the Meanwhile the

All Courland has been laid waste and Windau, in flames, sent up a glow risible many miles away.
The British public is following with an anxiety the campaign in the cast ing that Grand Duke Nicholas may me the Austro-German tide, or at attention further retreat the cohesion he has

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in further retreat the cohesion he has been able to maintain thus far. Coincident with despatches from Russia saying that the spirit of the army is unbroken and that the belief in utilimate victory is strong, comes the report that the feeling is growing that Russia is doing more than her share in the war, bearing at present almost the entire burdeo. These complaints, according to special correspondents, are not confined to the rank and file. Russian newspapers con-Russian newspapers con trast the colossal battle in which their nation is engaged with the compara-tive inaction along the western front.

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S WAR NEWS Desperate fighting continues be-tween the Teutonic armies pressing upon Warsaw and the Russian forces defending it with the issue still in the

## Both Armies Claim Successes

Advances along all the fronts are claimed in the latest German and Austrian official statements, but Pe-trograd, while not denying the closer

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seems to be no one to execute it. **CHALIFOUX'S** 

## hurled backward at vital points.

On the important front south o Lublin a serious breach, which would

The fortress of Novogeorgievek scems to be proving effective help in keeping the Teutons in check to the northwest, for the time at least.

In the Baltic provinces the German advance is progressing, with their out-posts barely twenty miles from Riga, their immediate objective.

## Italians, Claim, Gains

was re-taken.

Heavy fighting in Alsace is reporte IN POLICE COURT NOTE ON WAY TO BERLIN

## French Air Raidera

Further bombarding of German com-munication lines in aeroplane raids, the latest one in the Argonne, is reported from Paris. Success in strik-ing the station at Autry with 12 bombs is claimed.

Quiet has prevailed in the Darda-nelles since the successes of the en-tente allies on July 12 and 13 the French war department says

## FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Russians appear to have checked the Teuton advance from the north-ward on Warsaw in three flerce counter attacks from Pultusk, Rozan and

plerced the Austrian front on the ison-zo in three places.

Two Turkish delegates expected at Geneva today with powers to deal for a separate peace with the Triple En-

## PLAYED WITH MATCHES

Clifford Fitzgerald Sets Bedelothes on Fire and is Badly Burned in Holyoke

HOLYOKE. July 22.—Clifford Flizgerald, aged 5, of 61 Bowers street, while playing with matches in bed yesterday morning, set fire to his clothing and also the bedclothes. He was badly burned. His mother was also burned about the hands and body in attempting to save him. Neighbors were attracted by the mother's cries and extinguished the fire in the bed. The child is in a critical condition and his recovery is doubtful. als recovery is doubtful.

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Two Men Shot Through Heart—Fires Broke Out During Riot-Strikers Defy Sheriff Who Admits Situation is Beyond Control in Appeal for Militia

fire was started by means of burning oily waste thrown over the walls by rioters. It was speedily extinguished with trifling loss.

fiance of the strikers by Sherin Eu-

Of the wounded in today's fighting, John Surgen, said to be a former Aus-

## ed Motorcycle Runs Amuck—Other Cases Mike Allck, a youth of about 20 ears, borrowed a modern and well Principles Involved Should Reach Destination To Work notices will be sent out to the means the expected to increase other sposs revenues about 3.56 per cent. The commission declined to change tent architect draw the plans for the half million dollar building, but not heads of rates in zone to half million dollar building, but not heads of rates in zone to half million dollar building, but not heads of rates in zone to half million dollar building, but not heads of rates in zone to half million dollar building, but not heads of rates in zone to half million dollar building, but not heads of rates in zone to half million dollar building, but not heads of rates in zone to half million dollar building, but not heads of rates in zone to half million dollar building, but not heads of rates in zone to half million dollar building, but not heads of rates in zone to half million dollar building but not heads are expected to increase their sposs revenues about 3.56 per cent. The commission declined to change the basis of rates in zone to half million dollar building, but not heads are expected to increase their sposs revenues about 3.56 per cent. The commission declined to change a submitted his report as to the number of rooms wanted in the school, etc.

Mike Allck, a youth of about 20 years, borrowed a modern and well equipped motorcycle last evening, and then started to entertain some of his friends by driving along the "white way" district of the city. With two passengers in a side car, another on a rear seat and Alick himself at the handle bars the party proceeded through streets but very soon attracted the attention of Patrolman Arthur W. Drewett, who watches on Middlesex street. After seeing the cyclist make several trips up and down the street, Patrolman Drewett ordered him to come to a halt. When requested to show his license, Alick answered that he did not possess one and so he was taken to the station and locked up.

In police court this forenoon the young man pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a motorcycle without a li-WASHINGTON, July 22.—The new ary between the belligerents to ad-American note to Germany is on its just rules of maritime warfare, proba-way to Berlin, it cleared from Wash-bly will be the basis for further dis-

wast of the Polish capital on the Blonic-Gronice line and of "progressing" in the southern field.

The Austrian war office announces that the Italians captured Monte San Michele, cast of Sdraussina, but that they were later driven out.

French report a partial success in a drive for the valley of the Fecht in the Voyges. French airmen drop bombs on Colmar and a fleet of 31 aviators bombards Confians-en-Jarnisy Parls reports Germans gaining a foothold in the Eastern Argonne.

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The Turvish delevates expected at 11.50 from Michael Sullivan of Dracut.

An Answer is not expected for at least two or three weeks on these phases. It is generally agreed among officials here, however, that any loss of American lives in the meantime would itself raise the question of action irrespective of any formal teply from Germany.

The American note is in the nature of a final statement on the principles involved, in which the United States takes the unatterable position that the accepted rules of international law must govern the rights of neutrals, irrespective of retailatory measures of
the bettigerents against one another.
What action would be taken by the
United States in the event of further
violation of American rights is not
disclosed in the new note, nor was it
officially commented on otherwise here

fore Saturday.

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## **WORK OF DEPARTMENTS** AND CITY HALL NEWS

Inquiries Concerning Contagious Hospital-Plans for Memorial Building Still in the Air

Memorial Building

## Band Concert

Hand Concert

Mayor D. J. Murphy has arranged for a band concert on the South common Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. It will be the second in the series of civic concerts. The program will be by the Lowell Cadet band. The mayor stated this morning there will be 10 more concerts, the cost of which will be paid by the special appropriation of \$1000 for band concerts and this will include a monster concert on the South common on Christmas eve.

Will South Texas.

## Will Save Trees

It has been decided to save the three elm trees opposite St. Anne's church in Merrimack street, and, accordingly

## **PROGRESS**

TOTAL DEPOSITS

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again demonstrated this as was first intended, but they will be in a local party telephoned covered with tar. It was first believed the roots would have to be cut on account of the laying of the granolithic sidewalk, but several requests were received, asking that the lives of the trees be spared. Will Hold Conference

atternoon at 2.30 octoors, it is believed the conference will have to do with the proposed purchase of automobile fire apparatus, as it is said that one of the companies that have presented bids is on the unfair list. Will Alter Building

Carem Kelli was granted a permit-this morning for alterations to his-building numbered 171-173 Fletches-street. The roof will be squared off in-order to make three stories and when finished the building will contain six-five-room tenements with baths. The approximate cost of the alterations will be \$1500.

## The Weekly Payroll

The payroll for this week at city, hall amounts to \$19,864.20.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The inerstate commerce commission decided former orders to provide additional in-

come. On shipments pounds the readjustment will not make events any charged rates will, with lew exceptions, be substantially lower



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KANE-Raymond Kane, Infant son of Bernard and Elizabeth, died yester-day at the home of his parents, 13 North Franklin court, aged one month and 24 days.

HEMISH—John Bemish, infant son of Thomas and Mary Bemish, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 62 Hudson street, aged 4 months.

DDSITHER—The many Lowell friends of Rev. Sister St. Dosithee of the Order of the Grey Nuns of the Cross, and especially her former publis, will be grieved to learn of her death, which occurred July 18 at Ogdensburg, N. Y., where she was visiting nuns and acquaintances. Sister Dosithee was for years a member of the teaching force at St. Joseph's convent, this city, and the news of her demise will be a keen blow to her

KANE—The funeral of Miss Bridget Kane will take place Friday moraling from her home, 240 Third avenue, Woonsocket, R. I. A funeral mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart church, Woonsocket. The body will be sent to Lowell where burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery at 1.15 in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
HETCHINS—The funeral of Mrs. Ursula Hutchins will take place Friday afternoon from her home, 65 Cambridge street. Prayers at the house at 1.45 o'clock. Services at the First Universalist church at 2.35

Brown.
WALKER—The funeral of Mrs. Rebesca Jane Walker will take place Vriday afternoon. Private funeral services will be held at the home of her
cousin, Mrs. C. H. Kimball, No. 103
Myrtle street, at 2.30. The body will
be taken to Mt. Auburn Saturday
morning for cremation. Friends are
kindly requested to omit flowers. The
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would settle the strike of the machinists in the plants of the Remington Arms & Ammunition Co, and Various sub-contractors had been secured.

According to Mr. Johnston, the vice dole was held yesterday afternoon from the home of acc parents, Mr. and William Madole, I Amics street.

Players were offered at the house and players. Acronding to Mr. Johnston, the best present of the most and present of the machinest contents that the most of the partitle, Mr. Acronding to Mr. Johnston and the most of partitle, Mr. Statuge, member of the partitle, Mr. Statuge, member of the general executive band of the michinists, be asked not to contradict any more statements incarding that the statement. Mr. Savage dealed in the contradict any more statements incarding that the statue of the trunch. The charact fancerof, paston and my more statements incarding that the statue of the trunch. The charact fancerof, paston and the machinists, be asked not to contradict any more statements incarding that the statue of the contradict of the statue of the contradict of the

ard K. Brown.

DONOHUE—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary A. Donohue, an old and highly esteemed member of St. Michael's church, took place this morning at \$3.0 o'clock from her home, 10 West Ninth street and was very largely attended, many friends being present from out of town. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where, at 9 o'clock, a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. There were many beautiful floral oderings, among them heling a large pillow inscribed "Mother," from the ramily, pillow, inscribed "Grandma," from the grandchildren, and pieces from Mrs. Robert Means and Miss Nellie Monatau, a friend, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callelan, Mr. Thomas McGuane, Harold Mehan, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Sullivan and Lawrence inisning room, Mr. J. Mehan, Mr. and Mrs. Shore, Misses Bertha and Carrie Convert Wisses Stiffthey and ing nuns and acquaintances. Sister Dosithee was for years a member of the teaching force at St. Joseph's convent, this city, and the news of her demise will be a keen blow to her many Lowell acquaintances.

KEYES—The many friends of Julian Y. Keyes an old and highly respected resident of this city will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred today at his home, 102 Third street. Mr. Keyes, who was a retired business man was born in Westford in 1531 and received his early education in his native town. In 1845 he came to Lowell and secured employment as a dry goods clerk. A few years luter he entered business for himself and through careful administration, he became one of the most prominent business men of this city. Mr. Keyes, ago. He was a prominent member of Kilwinning lodge, A. V. of A. M., and counted a host of felends. He is survived by a daughter. Miss Marion S. Keyes and a son, Julian B. Keyes, both of this city.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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KEYES—The funeral of Julian V. Keyes will take place Saturday afternoon. Services will be held from his home, 162 Third street at two o'clock. Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers. Burlat private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmens & Brown.

WALKER—The funeral of Mrs. Rebay ca Jane Walker will.

Ogear Savole and Miss Cedulic Levassear were married Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Julien Racette, O. M. 1. The witnesses were Joseph Levasseur and Frank Riel. After a brief honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at 28 Leastreet.

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## STRIKE SETTLED 120,000 TONS OF MEAT TO SUPPORT GEN. HUERT Chalifoux auditing department is spending two weeks at Hampton beach. Misses Dorothy and Harriet Riley, of Wrentham, are the guests of their aunt, Miss Margaret Blackburn of Summer Street. On Schwidze of this week the em-On Saturday of this week the em-ployes of the C. F. Hatch company, will hold their annual outing at Ro-vers based. Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers arrived in this city last hight after spending a busy business day in Boston.

End Strike at Bridgeport, Says Report

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 22.—
John A. Johnston, vice president of the Structural from Workers, today announced that he had been advised by J. J. Keppler, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, that a "written agreement" which would settle the strike of the machinists in the effective of the effective of

estata for the pians of Gen. frueria and sussociates for re-establishing control which, in my case, were very effective of affairs in Mexico, was pledged as early as last February, according to In vose de la Revolution, a newspatron General Huerta, dated New York, per of Merida, Mex. copies of which April 12, and addressed to Estanol, wave received hear today. This most which sages

GALVESTON, Tex., July 22.—Sup-ert from President Cabrera of Guat-ber of German officers be named as in-structors, as I have them here, and

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The American consul at Warsaw enbled the state department today that the Belgian consul had left Warsaw and that the American consulate had taken American consulate had taken rge of the affairs there of both Bel-

## VERDICT FOR \$41.60

Found For Editor in Suit Against 1 Michelman & Co.-Payment to Be Made in Cash

GREENFIELD, July 22,-A verdict was returned by a jury in the superior court yesterday in the case of Francis R. Sulltvan, a Shelburne Falls editor, against I. Michelman & Co. of Greenfield. plaintiff in the sum of \$11.60 and or-dered that the payment should be should be made in cash and not in merchandise.

Snowball party, Billerica, Fri. night. THE O. M. I. CADETS

A meeting of much importance will he held by the C. M. I. Cadets bright in the Immaculate Conception school half at which arrangements will probably be made for the encampment of the organization at Milligan's grove in August. Cadets who have not had their uniforms inspected are requested to bring them to the meeting tonight. Following the regular drill period, the cadets will be addressed by Rev. D. A. Sullivan, C. M. I., spiritual director.

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Miss Myrtle Fuller of 719 Broadway will spend the next two weeks in Can-ada.

Miss Anna L. Brown, of this city, is visiting Miss Lesley Willan of Greenwood street, Lawrence.

John Mullevy, of 454 Merrimack street, is visiting his nucle, C. F. Howard, Andover, Mass.

Patrolman Joseph L. Considing and family are sojourning at Hampton Robert J. Crowe of Cross street is spending two weeks with relatives in Danvers, Mass

Miss Theresa Dean, a popular clerk at the J. L. Chalifoux store, is enjoy-ing a two weeks' vacation with friends in Hamilton, Ont.

Miss Jennic Leahey of the J. L. Chal-ifoux Co. will spend the last two weeks of August at Cape Cod.

Misses Josephine and May O'Brien of Whipple street are untertaining their coust, Miss Anna O'Brien of Glouce-ster for the week.

MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

## william Shields of Worcester, general organizer for the Carpenters union arrived in this city today after attending the state convention of carpenters in Franklin, N. R., yesterday ite will be stationed in this city for some time to help out in the labor forward movement.

Mrs. Minnie McQuarrie and her sister, Mrs. John Tucker, are spending their vacation at Bass Point, Nabant beach,

each. Edward J. McGowan of North Andover, has accepted a position with the United States Cartridge company, in this city.

Miss Alice Ramsey of this city and Miss Berthu J. Morse of Lawrence will spend the next three weeks at Hill's beach, Maine.

Francis Garrity of the H. R. Barker company, has returned to work after enjoying a two weeks' vacation spent at his Willow Dale camp and in Springheld.

opringness. Mr. William J. G. Myers, formerly of The Sun staff, but for a number of years in charge of The Associated press office at New Haven, is rencyling acquaintances in this city for a few deep.

Mr. Joseph Hagkerty, the genial B. & M. telegraph operator, is spending this vacation at Fairlee, Vt., where he is always welcome as the flowers in

May,
Miss Margaret M, Kelley of Chicopes
Falls and her aunt, Mrs. Margaret
Grady of Worcester, have returned
home after a two weeks' vacation with
Mrs. William McLenney of 29 John-

Mrs. Willisson street.

cabin, but in the second cabin were Mr. and Mrs. George Dean of Worcester, Mass, who are on their way to visit relatives in England and Hilda D. Hogg, a young woman in Lawrence Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hart-

country and a man, were in the steerage.

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There were no Americans in the first ley, young English persons, also from Lawrence, Mass., and their 10-months-old baby girl, who was born in this

other Americans, three women

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Boys and Girls are En-Season

The playground season is now on in Mary Carolin, Marion Carey and May full swing and the next few months Mansfield, assistants. Textile school promises to be a very busy period for children and instructors alike. The at-Cunningham, supervisor; Mas Gludys tendance of children at the various Melloon, assistant supervisor; Miss Maplaygrounds has been even greater honey, assistant. Patgo street play-than last year and the everyday sestimation of the control of the contro sions in which the children are put through all sorts of healthful and invigorating exercises by competent instructors are looked forward to by pulled to the players are looked forward to by pulled to the players.

the kiddles with gleeful anticipation.

The one disparaging fact in connection with the system, however, is the shortage of instructors, there being ergent need for one or two more at every playground in the city. As a result of this shortage, the force at present engaged is kept husy most of the time looking after the safety of the children and much important work is left unders. is left undone.

Patrick J. Reynolds, head supervisor of the playground system is to be congratulated on the work thus far accomplished, and the spirit of co-operation shown by the instructors, memhers of the park commission and even private citizens towards furthering the system is to be commended.

A little over a week ago members of the park commission made a trip of inspection to the various play-grounds, and at a meeting held by the supervisors this week, Harvey B. Greene, speaking for the commission, expressed complete antisfaction with

expressed complete satisfaction with the work accomplished.

The North common playground was visited by a San reporter this morning, and the visit proved thoroughly enjoyable. There were about 300 children of various ages on the playground, and needless to state they were enjoying themselves to their hearts' content. The hoys under the direction of Mr. Reynolds held full sway over the baseball diamond, while the girls in charge of Miss Mary Joyce and her assistants, were located in groups on the green.

Baseball, running, jumping, hardling and in fact every bring of field groups. Baseball, running, jumping, hurdling

boys' department and Mr. Reynolds was indeed a busy man. First he was called upon to settle a dispute in the baseball game, and then he was to start a sprint race between three youngsters, who had been claiming the supremacy of the district for the past two weeks in short distance events. The pole-valuting contests and hydiling the in short distance events. The pole-vaulting contests and hurdling then took up his attention, and he did not have a single minute to waste until 10 o'clock when time was called and the youngsters were told to make ready to go to the baths in Elliot street. Fully 60 youths made the trip to the shower baths, and here they had the time of their lives. The baths are open to the North common boys on Tuesday and Thursday mornings of each week, and Thesday and Friday afternoons are set apart for the girls. afternoons are set apart for the girl of the district.

In Maypole Dance

The girls on the North common were seing put through a maypole dance when the writer happened along, by Miss Joyce, and it could plainly be seen that they were heart and soul in the work, for when one of the children made a mistake the others offered advice, and when the same child happened to make the same mistake a few minutes afterward, she got the scolding of her life from her playmates and one of them was averheard to re-mark, "Nobody home!" The children after a few attempts went through the various evolutions of this dance in various evolutions of this dance in faultless manner, and when they had finished a beautiful bell had been woven by the ribbons on the pole. After the dance, the children scattered in groups, and were taken in charge by Miss Joyce's assistants.

The South common was later visited and here the same whit of enloyment.

and here the same spirit of enjoyment among the children was found. Eugene C. Donovan, a former high school athlete was in charge of the field sports, and the girls' departments were presided over by efficient young lady instructors.

The closing of the playgrounds will

take place some time in September and Mr. Reynolds and his corps of as sistants are planning to make the event one to long by remembered by all who attend. Championship hall

## games will be played on that day, track events for the junior championships of the city, and the girls will have a pleasing part in the program. The following young people are in charge of the children on the various playerounds throughout the city: North common. Particle I. Revendes head Boys and Girls are Ensugervisor, Miss Mary Joyce, assistant supervisor; Misses Anna L. McNabb, Ethel Lombard, Helen Hickey, Markaret Elynn and Market Street Elynn and Market Street Elynn and Market Elynn and Ma

garet Flynn and Mary Suilivan, assist-ants, South common: Eugene C. Donovan, male supervisor; Miss Eath-erine Tobin, formile supervisor; Misses Marion Rosetta, assistant. Fayette street school, Miss Sarah Ivers. Bart-

CTIVITY GREATER IN THE UNIT-ED STATES THAN FOR SEVERAL

WASHINGTON, July 22,-Ship buildgan is greater in the United States than it has been for several years, More steel yessels were being built or Department of commerce statistics is sued today show 125 vesels were building July 1 Sixty-five were steel ships aggregating 298,420 tons, and sixty

## WILL BUILD NEW CHURCH

OWELL CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS WILL ERECT FINE EDIFICE ON NESMITH LAND IN BELVIDERE

The First Church of Christ Scienlst, is contemplating the crection of a tine church edifice on land fronting on Andover and Nesmith streets. Recently a minority of the members purchased the House of Prayer in Walker street the House of Prayer in Walker streets as a meeting place, the majority remaining in Colonial hall, it is expected, however, that with the creetions of a new church the minority will join the majority and dispose of the Housey of Prayer. The land to be purchased, is known as the Nesmith land, but its does not include the Joseph A. Nesmith residence. The price paid for the land is not stated.

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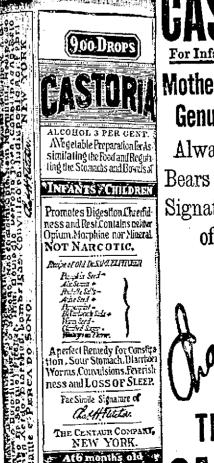
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## PRETTY DESIGNS IN FASHIONABLE SILK SKIRTS; 3-PIECE TUCKED SKIRT VERY NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE



No skirt is prettier for the fash-locable silk and none is more fashionable than this one laid in three wide tucks at the lower edge. In the picture, it is made of foulard and the over-bodice is of the same

NEW BEDFORD, July 22 .- After con-

ferring with each other, all the manufacturers have decided to run their mills during the first week in August, regardless of the action of the lator unions in designating it as vacation week. A number of the manufacturers

Bedford

while the blouse beneath is to suggest the waistcoat idea and other materials that would be good

## None Will Close for Vacation Week in New

the manufacturers would be protected in their contracts by the strike clauses usually embodied in them.

"That lides of the union officials was absolutely groundless," said a manufacturer yesterday. "I have talked about this vacation week with many of the other treasurers and they are all strongly opposed to it. It will cost the mills, the operatives, and the has inessmen of the city hundreds of thousands of dollars. The customers of the mills will lose heavily by it in delayed deliveries on fabrics which they should have at the earliest possible date to catch the seasonal demand. In this mill the operatives were asked their plants, and they say they find that not more than 50 per cent. of the workers want a vacation, and of these only about one-third want the first week in August. Many of the other 55

cation.

The mill men are counting on the great majority of the operatives reporting for work as usual on Aug. 2, when the union's vacation week begins. Notwithstanding the vote of the unions as announced by the union officials, the manufacturers refuse to believe that any large percentage of the workers are much in favor of the general vacation plan. In one mill it is stated that the sentiment for the union's proposition was confined almost entirely to the weave room.

A complicating factor in the situation is the fact that many of the union men were under a misapprehension

per cent, have already taken their va-





Take a package home

when they voted to take the vacation regardless of the refusal of the manu-facturers to grant it. In some way or facturers to grant it. In some why or other they had received the impression that the manufacturers, while not able to close their mills voluntarily because thereby they could not keep up their cloth and yarn deliveries on contracts in hand, were not strongly averse to the operatives taking the vocation on their own responsibility because that would be in the nature of a strike and the manufacturers would be protected in their contracts by the strike clauses!

whether they wanted the first week in August. Less than a fifth wanted the week designated by the unions. Those who want a vacation can have it as nearly as possible at the time they chose."

PASSAIC. N. J., July 22—Thomas Miller, an unconfirmed bachelor of 32, living at 118 Second street, gave Judge Thomas F. Costello what he called several good reasons why he refused to surrender the custody of his four-year-old niece. Francesca Albena Samtax, to her father, Joseph Samtax of Athenia. The child's parents became estranged when she was 6 months old. She was left motherless at 2, and neighbors complained that she was allowed to toddle, uncared for around the streets. Miller found her and took her in.

"If you please, Your Honor, I've done

TWO YEARS

PASSAIC, N. J., July 22-Thomas

toddle, incared for, around the streets Miller found her and took her in.

"If you please, Your Honor, I've done my hest for this little girl," said the young bachelor. "For two years I've washed, dressed and fed her. I've ironed her clothes, too, I'm not ashamed to say. I have a contract to build a house in Delawanna, and every day take Frances with me. She plays near me in the fresh air while I work, and is growing strong and healthy. I love her, judge, and I know she loves me.

A dozen of Miller's neighbors said the young man told the truth, and Mrs. Sadie Ranzenhoffer, a lawyer, volunteered to defend without fees his claim as the little girl's guardian. as the little girl's guardian.

Judge Costello will give his decision

## THE FLY SEASON IS AT HAND

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## she would vote in favor of Uncle Tom

PUFFER GIRL ARRESTED AT NEW HAVEN-FORCED INTO SKIRTS,

that the charm of life has been broken now that she has to wear feminine attire, and she doesn't know whether she will ever submit to the wander-

Convinced that Franklin Shaw, the sailor who was arrested in her HATSOFF TO UNCLE TOW sailor who was arrested in her company, was unaware of his companion's sex, although he had been with her for nearly three months. Judge John R. Booth yesterday in the HE REARED - CARED FOR BARY until today, when Miss Puffer will make her first public appearance as a woman in five years.

The girl left Newport News three

INSPECTION OF CARGO ABOARD SCHOONER SHOWS BOXES WITH GUNS MADE IN 1865

ABERDEEN, Wash. July 22.—Inspection of the war munitions abound the schooner Annie Larsen, now being heid here by the customs officials, shows that the most medern Springfield rifles the shipment contains are of 1875 and that many of the boxes are filled with guns made in 1865. Others of the guns show much use.

The Annie Larsen put into port here recently after having sailed from San Diego, Cal., on an indefinite ceurse under direction of a super cargo. Government officials detained her upon ar-ABERDEEN, Wash., July 22,-Inspec-

ernment officials detained her upon ar-

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Opens Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and will continue for Three Days-FRI-DAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY. It gives you 50c to \$1 values for 25c. We have done a good bit of planning and a whole lot of extremely close buying. The wholesalers and makers helped us out in good shape, then again we have cut prices, sacrificed profits, in order to increase sales and reduce our stocks. Every Department is represented in this 25 cent sale, so that no matter what you need, you are almost certain of securing it here tomorrow for a "QUARTER." There will be fast and furious selling, so hasten early in the day. Some of the lots will last for a few days, but the majority will be sold quickly. Let no shrewd shopper fail to be here tomorrow.

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price	price	49e.	Sale <b>25</b> c

## 25c SALE OF COTTON WASH GOODS

5 Yards of Dress Crepe-Reg. price 10c a yard. 5 Yards for 25c A Yard Wide Percale-Reg. price 10c a yard. 31/2 Yards for 25c Bates Ginghams-Reg. price 121/2e yard.....21/2 Yards for 25c Pongee and Dimity-Reg. price 121/2c yard...... 4 Yards for 25c Madras-for Shirts and Waists. Regular price 10c a yard. Sale price ......4 Yards for 25c Remnants of Colored Voile-Regular price 25c a yard. Sale Apron Gingham and Chambray-Regular prices 8e and 10e yard.

25c SALE OF

## SHEETS AND TOWELS

Pillow Slips-42x36, well made, excellent quality cotton. Regular Huck Towels-Extra heavy weight, good size. Regular 121/20 Turkish Towels-Good size and weight. Regular 17c quality. Sale Mercerized Damask—In neat variety of patterns. Regular 39c

## 25c SALE OF SILKS FANCY FOULARD SILK

24 Inches Wide-Value 39c. Sale price............25c Per Yard 27 Inches Silk Mousseline-Regular 20c. One and one-half yards, 19 Inches Wash Silk Stripe-For shirt waists. Regular 39c. Sale 

25c SALE OF

## GLOVES

Kid Gloves-2 clasp, in tan, gray, white and black, broken sizes. A special \$1.00 quality. Sale price ..... 25c Each, 50c Pair 16 Button Silk Gloves-In white, pink, black, navy, gray, sky blue. All double finger tips. \$1.00 quality. Sale price 25c a hand

25c SALE OF

Women's Lisle Hose-in black and white, double garter tops, double soles, heels and toes. A 19c quality. Sale price

Women's Boot Silk Hose-In all colors, double soles, heel and toe, 

## RIBBONS

17c and 19c Taffeta Ribbons - All colors ...... 2 Yards for 25c

## NECKWEAR

Quaker Collars-In voile and muslin. Regular price 50c. Sale Lace and Muslin Collars -Regular price 50c. Sale price . . . . . 250

## 25c SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs-Regular price 121/2e. Sale Men's All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs-Regular price 121/2c. Sale

## 25c SALE OF KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Suits-Low neck, sleeveless, with lace bottom or Women's Lisle Vests-Low neck, sleeveless with silk tape, 19c Women's Vests-Low neek, sleeveless, 121/2c value. Sale price

3 for **25c** Children's Union Suits-Low neck, sleeveless, with lace bottom or low neck, short sleeves and cuff knee. 39c value. Sale

## 25c SALE OF

Women's Night Robes-Of good quality Crepe, edged with Torchon. Broken Sizes of Crepe Combinations-Edged with lace and rib-Women's Drawers-Of cambric, with hemstitched ruffle. Regular Corset Covers-With yoke front and back of embroidery or lace and ribbon. Regular price 39c. Sale price.........25c Corset Covers-With yoke of lace and hamburg. Regular price 

27 Inch Swiss Flouncing-Slightly counter soiled. Regular price Cambric Beadings-Regular price 10c yard. Sale price 6 Yards for 25c

## RUG AND UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT

Colored Madras Lace-Value 19c yard ...... 2 Yards for 25c Extension Curtain Rods-Value 10c each........... 3 Rods for 25c Window Shades-With exocheted ring pull, value 35c. Complete Hemp Stair Carpet-(extra heavy), value 35e yard. Sale price,

Marquisette Scrim-(Arabian color only), value 25c yard. Sale 

25c SALE OF

## MILLINERY.

Hemp and Milan Hemp Hals-Values up to \$1.00. Sale price 25c A Few Trimmed Hats-Values up to \$2.00. While they last .... 25c 50 Bozen French Flowers-New patterns this season. Values up 

25c SALE OF

## NOTIONS

White Rose Hook and Eyes-Regular price 5c. Sale price

Queen City Sewing Silk-Regular price Sc. Sale price, 7 Speels for 25c

Pearl Buttons-Regular price Sc. Sale price .... 6 Cards for 25c John J. Clark's Spool Cotton -Regular price de spool. Sale price 13 Speals for 25c

## 25c SALE OF

TOILET GOODS Violet Taleum Powder-Regular price 10e can. Sale price

Silk, Satin and Velvet Girdles-In all colors. Regular price 50c. Bath Soap-Regular price to cake. Sale price . . . 13 cakes for 25c Children's Parasols-Regular price 39c. Sale price ........25c

\$18,000,000 - SUIT FOR \$1,575,000 PENDING

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 21.of the property of the point reor battleship mer for \$18,000,000 to the joint reor battleship mer for sis,000,000 to the road's destroyer particular bare today reported to were sold under the ham. Brooklyn navy yard. ganization committee of the road's destroyer Warrington. They were Am creditors under fore-loosure here today to satisfy a \$41,000,600 mortgage of which the Equitable Trust Co. of New Vork is trustee.

Am York is trustee.

## SUIT FOR \$1,575,000

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 21.-A few minof the Wabash railroad under a fore-of the Wabash railroad under a fore-clasure here today, the New York Trust Co. filed suit in the United States district court here against the invisiery. More damage than was at States district court here against the mystery. M etao:n rallroar shidlu etaoin rallroad company for \$1,575,009 for the plating was injured, buikheads were rental of cars and equipment, warped and the electric lighting and

COUNSEL FOR TAGGART AND 101 OTHERS AND STATE ATTORNEYS TO ARGUE MOTION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 21.-Counsel for Thomas Taggart, democratic na-tional committeeman, Mayor Joseph E. Bell, and more than 100 others charged with conspiracy to corrupt the 1914 registration, primary and election, and attorneys for the state agreed today to argue a motion to quash the indictments against the men next Saturday.

The motion to quash is based on the theory that the indictment does not state facts sufficient to constitute a violation of the state criminal laws, it

MEETING OF UNION OF LON-

took a cheerful view of the outlook in his opinion the most serious prob in his opinion the included of foreign ex-lem was the question of foreign ex-

It was essential, Sir Feirs added, that Great Britain continue to be a creditor nation. He pointed out that on June 13 thirteen out of sixteen clearing hanks had deposits amounting to \$3,850,000,000 and cash to the amount of \$855,000,000, so that the nation of the property of the prope tion was prepared to deal successfully with the recent gigantic war

SUM OF MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENCES

NEW YORK, July 21.—A woman who described herself as Mrs. Zora Emma Flagler, 50 years old, was held in \$5600 buil for examination Friday by Magistrate McQuade today, charged with obtaining money under false presences.

The complainant, Frank J. Maho. ney, swore to an affidavit that he had paid \$500 to the woman after she had represented that she, as the widow, was soon to receive \$15,000,000 from the estate of the late Henry M. Flag-

for her examination be fixed for Friday, as her lawyer, who is now in Chicago, is expected at that time.
Lawrence C. Haines of Brooklyn, representing the Flagler estate, was in court and made an affidavit in which he swore that the woman's representiations. tations were false and that she not the widow of the deceased finan

PRES. WILSON'S MESSAGE CHICAGO. July 21.—President Wilson's message to the president of the Panama-Pacific exposition, which is being carried from Washington to San Francisco by relays of motorcyclists, passed through Chicago this morning. 12 hours behind schedule. The delay was caused by storms and muddy roads.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY
The cases of Jamely Berakat, Essa
Berakat and Peter John all charged
with ascault and battery upon Mohamid Jamil, were concluded in the local
court yesterday. It was claimed
by the government that or Sunday,
July 11, the three defendants set upon
Jamil and assaulted him. The defendants claimed that they were first attacked by the complainant, Judge Enright found the three guilty and ordered each to pay 2 fine of \$10.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 21.—For the first time in two years manufacturers report a scarcity of semi-fin-Isned steel.

WASHINGTON. July 21 .- Charges proposed on "ferry car" services, which would have imposed a burden of dustries of the country, were disapproved today by the interstate comhave applied to railroads from New England to the Rocky Mountains and

## NEW YORK AND DESTROYER

WARHINGTON NEW YORK, July ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 21.—The prop. Arm Cola, only 21.—It was ty franchises and all other rights learned today that two slight fires octobe Wabash railroad, a \$220,000,000 curred yesterday on warships in the One was on the York, the other on the

## CAUSE A MYSTERY

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Official rewas done. The deck ventilating systems were destroyed. department believes it was

MRS. WALKER PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY AT HOME OF MRS. KIMBALL IN MYRTLE ST.

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Walker died suddenly yesterday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Kimball, 100 Myrtle street, this city.

Mrs. Walker retired at her usual hour Tuesday night and at that time seemed to be enjoying the best of health. Yesterday she awakened early and talked with her sister, who was visiting her. She suddenly complained of being ill and Dr. Jewett was summoned in haste, but when he arrived at the house the woman had passed way. Dr. Meigs later viewed the body.

the body.

Deceased is survived by a sister
Mrs. Carrie M. Craig of Baltimore, Md.
who was visiting her at the time of her death; three nephews, Arthur train of Baltimore, Rawson and Underwood of New York, Mrs. Walker ad made her home with Mrs. Kimball

RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN OF DEM-OCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE IN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 21.— ludge Francis E. Sullivan of Cranston, who succeeded John B. Sullivan of Newport as chairman of the demoeratic state central committee in Jan-wary, has sent his resignation to the secretary of the organization with a requires that it take effect immediately. He says he regards himself no longer as chairman, although no meeting has yet been called to elect his successor. Judge Sullivan declined to state why he resigned and refused to discuss a story that many small bills against the state committee, some of the state why the state committee, some of them four years old, had been transmitted

LAUDS BAY STATE IN FINE AD DRESS AT PANAMA-PACIFIC EX-POSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-Massa chusetts day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition drew a gathering of New Englanders yesterday to the Massachasetts building, where Gov. Walsh made an address and planted an elm. Gov. Walsh, the day's principal

After paying glowing compllments to California and the exposition, Gov. Walsh spoke feelingly of his own state. "The fune of Massachusetts is secure," he said. "Her achievements in ants claimed that they were first attacked by the complainant, Judge Enright found the three guilty and ordered each to pay 2 fine of \$10.

DYNAMITE PLOT FRUSTRATED

MONTREAL, July 21.—The frus-DYNAMITE PLOT FRUSTRATED

MONTREAL, July 21.—The frustration of a plan to blow up the boiler house of the Angus shors of the Canadian Pacific railway, where war materials are being made, was alleged in police court today by one of the company's inspectors, who appeared against Demetric Morello, an Austrian, arrested while measuring the vicinity of the plant with a tape.

The definition of the plant with a tape.

The provided the first of humanny and ence and letters, to humanny and ence and letters to humanny and ence and let

Gov. Walsh, in the course of his address, also paid tribute to the Liberty Bell, and pointed out in what ways Massachusetts has evinced her interest in the exposition by participation. The governor's address was preceded by the free planting ecremony, at which he wielded the stade and limbedded in the soil in thriving young American elm, brought from the Bay state for the purpose.

American ein, propent from the 1839, state for the purpose,

Pres. C. C. Moore in do presentation to the visiting executive of a box of powels from the area tower.

## SENTENCE COMMUTED

FEROLA FROM THE DEATH CHAIR

VIGOROUS BIDDING UP OF WAR SPECIALTIES AT OUTSET-CLOS-

Ariz Com 7 ½
Butte & Superior 70%
Cal & Ariz 54½
Cal & Hecta 564½
Cal & Hecta 561½
Chino 167½
Copper Range 55½
Franklin 554
Granby NEW YORK, July 21-Vigorous bidding up of war specialties was renewed very outset of today's trading, Bethlehem Steel and American Can coring new high prices at 1991-2 and 55 respectively Crucible Steel, Westinghouse and Allis-Chalmers rose I to almost 2 points and U.S. Steel advances % on a sole of 1200 shares. These gains were soon extended, Beth-lehem Steel touching 200, a price al-most unequalled by a non-dividend stock, while Crueible gained over four points. Trading was very active, but railway shares which were lower in Jondon were again relegated to com-parative obscurity.

Complete dominance of the war

railway shares which were lower in london were again relegated to comparative obscurity.

Complete dominance of the war shares was demonstrated in the first hour's business. Can. Crucible and 5½ Westinghouse alone supplying almost that of tha total for that period. U. S. Steel relinquished leadership to Can which was Luoyant on an enormous overturn, with a gain of 41-4 points are shown overturn, with a gain of 41-4 points moved with some frregularity. Becheloll before none. Other stocks in this class of various kinds having only remote connection with the war situation, as well us coppers, rose 1 to 3 points. Reliway stocks manifested further reliable to a continued under pressure. Union Pastalin Canadian Pacific being especially weak. Bonds were steady.

Munition shares chimbed to new heights in the early afternoon. Betherm Steel sold at 2.04 with a further gain for Can. Meantime the railroads continued under pressure. Union Pastific and Reading evincing heaviness. Crucible and Westinghouse were the foremest features of the final hour, the former at 49½ and Westinghouse helds most, if not all their gains. The closing was strong.

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## MONEY MARKET

nd Amer- offered at 2. Time Boston days, 21-4; 90 days, months, 3 and 31-4.

NAL REPRESENTATIVE OF U.S. AT GENEVA CONVENTION ...

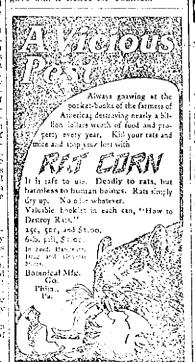
burial yesterday at Cuttingsville of Charles Powies, there is removed an internationally prominent figure, the

PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 21 -- What s said by the police to look like an organized effort to fleece immigrants by a new system was uncarthed here stealing \$5 from Silva Marcellus.

The game, as explained by the police, was to find out where the immiiellowship," he said, "of friendship and of botherly love across the continent, and we greet you of California with love and affection as brothers who are so the priceless gift of freedom and liberty, brothers who must stand together, plan together, by the stand together, plan together, by the content of the priceless gift of treedom and liberty, brothers who must stand together, plan together, by the content of the priceless gift of treedom and liberty, brothers who have ambiguity of the steamer before they are robbed."

Another immigrant went to the possible to preserve those blessings which are the privilege and right of no state or no section of our country, but the heritage of every man, woman and child who lives under the folds of the American flag."

After paying glowing compliment to California and the Walls. grant was going, then buy a ticket for



## A GOOD HOUSEHOLD SALVE Ordinary adments and access are of themselves serens, but ac-ation or low vitably a version fection.

dengerous. cut, sore, bruise or hart being at small. Blood Poison has per land your Druggist.

PRISONER BEGS HEROIN AND DETECTIVES NAIL BRIDE SENT FOR DRUG-DOCTOR ARRESTED George, early this morning, in which

NEW YORK, July 21,-Edward Day NEW YORK, any 21.—Enward Lay of 208 West 123rd street stood talking yesterday afternoon to a friend in Seventh avenue. A suitcase lay at his fect, and when Detectives Riley and Finan approached, Day had to choose hetween staying by it or following his companion, who ran. Day remained and was arrested.

At the fourth branch detective bu-reau, Riley and Finan say, Day admit-ted the women's slippers and belts the suitcase contained were stolen from Roth & Malbe of 110 Seventh avenue. He admitted too, they say, that he was released not long ago from Elmira reformatory after serving a mira reformatory after serving a sentence for burglary. Then he said to the detectives:

Now, I've been pretty square with you. Get me some heroin; I'm about crazy for some.

get me some," he bebout get me some," he bebout the his wife, and a good looking girl of 18 came. She talked with Day, received some money from him, and kind of bombs are you making?"

"Mercury cyanide," the man replied. "The kind the Germans use in 1 ship them by way of

DENT WILSON AND DISCUSSES

WASHINGTON, July 21.—President Wilson was told today by Miss Jane Addams, representing the women's peace conference which recently met at the Hague, that she saw no possibilities of the present the the Hague, that she saw no possibil-ity for peace in Europe in the immediate fature.

## LEATHER GOODS DEVINE'S

## WABASH RAILROAD SOLD TWO FIRES ON WARSHIPS Stock Market Closing Prices, July 21 MALONEY WON HIS GAME

## Brought Home Winning Run in 11th Inning of the Lowell-Lawrence Police Game

Police ball players, like actors, bingle to left and Duhamel scored, don't eat, or else they don't eat regularly, for while the rest of the world was having noon luncheon yesterday big tallies and it was after two were the "Geevies" were out at Spalding park, playing against their brothern

park, playing against their brethern from down river.

Hulke undertakers, the coppers are not always on time when it comes to playing bait and hence though the game was advertised for 11, it was half after when the game started. The attendance was decidefly abbreviated the very young element predominating.

The superior officers, sleuths and traffic cops were conspicuous by their absence. Patrolinan Al. Cooney, a member of the team is away on his

traffic cops were conspicuous by their absence. Patrolman Al. Cooney, a member of the tenth is away on his wedding tour but was represented by his father-in-law, an old time North common fan.

Patrolman Jack Donovan, who holds the dignified office of president of the Police league, did not appear in the lineup at the start but got Into the game in the fifth whea Quintan retired.

The genial presence of the late EA. Shea, who for several seasons was one of the league umpires, was greatly missed. John Neeson, the North common expert on base ball law was on hand but a Lawrence man named Lawson won the job.

Tom Whitaker, the police authority NEW YORK, July 21.—Cotton futures opened steady. October, 9.13; December, 9.51; January, 5.50; March, 9.74; bid; May, 9.55 bid.

Futures closed very steady. October, 9.23; December, 9.53; January, 9.63; March, 9.82; May, 10.60. Spot quiet; middling, 9.25.

WAS MAKING DIAM**ON**DS

greatly missed. John Nesson, the North common expert on base ball law was on hand but a Lawrence man named Lawson won the job.

Tom Whitaker, the police authority on all sporting events, and as infallible as the supreme court, was on hand and rooted for the home team. Although the attendance was not such as to crowd the diamond, nevertheless, ground rules were made, for the cops are ever strong on rules. It was the home team that was at fault for the delay in starting the fray.

Murray opened the game for Lawrence, with a By back of second that Dan Lynch took, almost colliding with Fanning in the cfort. Maloney side-stepped Absence's sizzler across, the mound and got a safety. He got an elegant start for a steal but Mirry phy made a beautiful throw and stalled him at second.

O'Brien planked the ball to right where Sandow McNulty was on the beat. Sandow stooped to put the beat. O'Brien galloped to third, beat stooped to put the beat. O'Brien galloped to third. But Maloney was on the board stooped to put the

the goods. Maloney then for Young and Bishop in succession.

Dan Lynch came across with Harry H. Campbell of the Federal explosive commission.

The automobiles stopped near the Van Duser street house, a sharty far back from the street. Only a dull threw to first. Dan ran up and down light shone through a side window. The raiders tip-locd to the door intendior to brook to its discrete the street of the street he was laid off. Maloney waved valu ly at three of them and then sat

tending to break in if resisted, but a turn of the knob gave them entrance. In a room lighted by one oil burner a middle-aged man was bending over a steaming retort, shaking some-thing. Inspector Eagan grabbed him. hand from the Yea Boes when he stepped to the plate. Bill hit a grounder to Murray, but as Bill is car-"What are you doing? he asked.
"Making bombs." was the mick rerying some weight he got to first ust after the ball.

were catted on Dunames, Murphy dropped the ball, but as Wadlin stack to first Murphy threw to Lynch and to first second. Dan sent the ball to first and landed Duhamel for a

O'Brien, a Ringer?

Just about this time Manager Jack
By Maloney, by Bishop 3. First base
on errors: Lowell 3, Lawrence 3. Hit
by Maloney 18, by Bishop 3. First base
on errors: Lowell 3, Lawrence 3. Hit
by Maloney 18, by Bishop 14. Passed ball:
Ahearn. Wild pitches: Bishop, Maloney
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American Phys. 25 m. Umpire: Law-

Worthy President Quinlan had a will return as soon as son golden opportunity to make the eagle formalities are concluded, seream in the fourth when he came to Committees representing

The visitors broke the ice in the sixth with one run and it was "Sergeant" O'Brien, the alleged "Oak Leaf ringer who produced the hit that scored the run. Wadlin opened with a single but was forced at second on Ouhamel's grounder to Me-

Wadiin singled in the third and a few minutes later when three\_strikes were called on Duhamel, Murphy

"I thought you were inquisitive neighbors. They have been bothering me to death, so I told them I was making hombs. You see, though I still the see though I saw making diemonds"—and he poined at a bar of iron lying alongside. "See those white bubbles will turn into diamonds and I will be rich. See?"

The raiders "saw" and returned to Manhattan.

The "hombmaker" is Hillary I. Eldridge of No. 30 Beach street, Manhattan, who has been experimenting several years on artificial diamonds. He rented the shack to get away from annoyers.

And of New York. Miss Addams spent more than an hour with the president and pave him a detailed account of confidential talks she add with high official in his addams spent more than an hour with the president at the with high official in his addams spent more than an hour with the president at the wint of the confidence of the confid

with a single but was forced at second on furthamely grounder to McNulty. Murray got a single and then Ahearn filed to Maloney. But O'Brien came across with a timely business, try The Sun "Want" column.

out the fun started, at the Kenney and Lynch gone Menney and single. Old Boy

Lowell ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-Lawrence ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 000 1 0 0-Stolen bases: Kelly, Mahoney 3, Don-

Time: 2 hrs., 25 m. Umpire:

NEW YORK GARMENT WORKERS RETURN ACCORDING TO THEIR AGREEMENT

to his name when he came to but. Menuity hit to O'Brien, and the former sergeant fumbled and Sandow was safe. A passed bull sent him to second and he took third when Murphy hit to Murfay and died at first. But Kelly retired the side with a grounder to Murray.

Ahearn fanned and O'Brien and Hewitt retired to Murphy and Quinlan on this in the fourth.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Announce-ment was made today by James Panker, a today by James Panker, attorney for the Amalgamated 13,600 of the 21,000 members of the innov who went on strike hast week returned to work today in accordance with an agreement reached late yes-turned to work today in accordance with an agreement reached late yes-turned to work today in accordance with an agreement and the into the panker. The character of the strike in the panker is the panker in the panke cent, in wages was made. The others will return as soon as some necessary

Committees are concluded.

Committees representing the maninfacturers and workers are still at
infacturers and it is believed that all the independent manufacturers and shops
will shortly be brought to accept the

The license commission met yesterday and inspected the premises at the corner of Chelmsford and Grand streets preparatory to acting upon the application of Edward Gallagher & Co, to transfer their fourth class license to that location.

The navy

SIR FELIX SCHUSTER SPEAKS AT

LONDON, July 21, 1.43 p. m.—Sir Felix Schuster presiding today at a meeting of the Union of London and Smith's bank of which he is governor changes, particularly American. The adverse trade balance had assumed dimensions which could not be met in any ordinary way, but the country's commercial condition, he said, was sound and the nation could look con-

CHARGED WITH OBTAINING A

false pretences.

er, millionaire railroad builder, Mrs. Fingler asked that the date or her examination be fixed for Fri

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMES-510N AGAINST CHANGES ON "FERRY CAR" SERVICE.

several million dollars a year on inmerco commission. The charges would also in the southwest. ASKS LICENSE TRANSFER

## GEN. WHITMAN SAVES MADELINA

ALBANY, N. V. Iniy 21—Gov Whitman today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence passed on Maderma Ferdia, for the murder of ther finite, Cameo Canastrella, in New York The governor made his decision after listening to a plea for mercy made by a delegation of New York Work.

trazy for some."

Day was told this wasn't possible, but he rendered his plea.

"I was married two months ago. Go around to my flat and get my wife to get me some." he begged.

ceived some money from nim, and went away. Riley and Finan followed her to the office of Dr. Daniel J. Hoyt, 113 West 125th street. When she came out, the detectives say, she had a vial of heroin for which she said she had

MISS JANE ADDAMS VISITS PRESI-

diate fature.

Accompanied by Miss Lilliam D. Wald of New York, Miss Addams spent more than an hour with the pressient and gave him a detailed account of confidential talks she had with high officials in Europe. Afterwards she

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Jersey."

Barnitz introduced the party and O'Brien, a Ringer?

Just about this t vestigate. man stared in amazement, then laughed. thought you were inquisitive there-

TELEPHONE

MISCELLANEOUS

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 21.--Exchanges \$334,642,276; balances, \$20,258,053.

STATEN ISLAND MAN TOLD IN

QUISITIVE VISITORS THAT HE

NEW YORK, July 21.-Complaints

to the bureau of combustibles that

through agents in Jersey City caused

a raid at No. 51 Van Duser street, St.

a representative of the United States

government, police and ten detectives

The party, led by Inspector Ower Eagan of the bureau of combustibles went to St. George in automobiles. Among them were Joseph Healy, also of the bureau of combustibles; George Barnitz, who folled the St.

from Manhattan took part.

Patrick's cathedral bomb

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Mass Elee pfd 33½ 33
Mass Gas 91½ 90
Pond Creek 17 189
Swift & Co 114 114
United Fruit 133% 135
United Sh M pf 26 29

The raiders "saw" and the Manhattan.

The "hombmaker" is Hillary L.

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The hombmaker is Hillary L.

аппоуеть. Eastern Steamship Lines

## All-the-Way-by-Water To MAINE

AT THE NORTH STATION **BOSTON** 

BIG TIME AT CANOBIE LAKE PARK ON THURSDAY NEXT Detailed plans in connection with the

Detailed plans in connection with the unting of the Lowell board of tradeire nearing completion. The affair this year will be held at Canobic lake park, special cars leaving the square at 12,15 next Thursday.

Gen. Graves, in charge of the padilion at Canobic Lake has submitted a menu which is bound to please those

who attend and the general guaranees that a bountiful repast will be
served each one.

The officers of the hoard are in
ouch with many men of national
prominence and expect to be able withn a few days to announce the guest
of the day

An unusual attempt will be made An unusual attempt with the index is year in the sporting line and Arbur W. Sounders and Daniel W. sanahan have been placed in charge all the attractions inside the printegrounds of the park. The reputite grounds of the park. ate grounds of the park. The repuonducting affairs of this kind is sufficient guarantee of what may be exected.

The usual custom of numbering the cats at the table will be enforced and dembers must apply for their reserva-ions not later than 5 p. m., July 27th:

SLIGHT MENTAL TROUBLE

owell Man Missing From Home Since Friday Lust Was found in Concord,

Charles W. Bell of 400 Beacon street. for many years a window clerk in the local post office, and who has en missing from home since last riday, was found yesterday in Con-ord, N. II. A telephone message to hat effect was received at the local olice station and Mrs. Bell was notinonce station and Mrs. Bell was notiied. She immediately left for New
Iampshire to assist her husband.
Phough Mr. Bell had been missing
ince last Friday, the local police did of know of his disappearance until esterday. It was stated by the oncord authorities that he appeared to be suffering from a mental trouble. o be suffering from a mental trouble, it is understood that Mr. Bell left tome Friday and failed to appear at light, as usual. Where he had been since could not be learned. Mrs. Bell and her husband returned from

HELD IN CONNECTION WITH SEIZ-URE OF \$10,000 WORTH OF OPI-

BOSTON, July 22.—Two Chinamen were arrested early today on charges connected with the seizure of \$10,000 worth of optum on the steamer Canadlan on her arrival from Liverpool yesterday. Wong Hen was found at his laundry in this elty and Charles Louie was laken into custody at Marinoro. It was expected that they would be taken into the federal court today, together with Harry Smith and Peter Flemming, firemen on the steamer, who were detained last night. lemming, firemen on the

## Browntail Moths Took

Lowell by Storm Last Evening

John G. Gordon, chief moth exterminator for the city of Lowell, is vindicated. He said that the browntai moths would blow into Lowell in clouds that would possibly impede travel, and that's just what happened last night. Sidewalk travel was impeded and everybody took to the middle of the street to escape the browntalls. The sight in Middlesex, Merrimack and Central streets was one not

soon to be forgotten. If either party engaged in the great

soon to be forgotten.

If either party engaged in the great European conflict could throw in as many extra nien as there were browntails in Lowell last night the war would soon end. The browntails are devotees of the great white way and they monopolized it last night. They swarmed in clouds around all of the lights and stuck to the poles with a tenacity that would have done credit to an English buildog.

Pedestrians rushed from the side-walks to the middle of the street and frantically waved hats and handkerchiefs in an endeavor to keep the moths away. In Middlesex street the sidewalks were deserted, absolutely, and the moths stuck to one's clothing as lovingly and affectionately as they clung to the ornamental lights. Dark suits were made snowy white by the pesky visitors and some unreasonable ones who became moth adden seemed disposed to lay it up to Lowell's mothologist. Mr. Gordon, but the poor man couldn't help it. He issued a warning a few days go to the effect that the moths would arrive in greater numbers than ever before, but gave no other reason than the rain and high winds. He called altention to the fact that browntails will go as far as 12 miles in a good stiff breeze and that while the city and the places 'round about may be cleared of them, the moths are liable to come in from Carlisle, or any old place.

In some of the downtown districts

about may be cleared of them, the moths are liable to come in from Carlisle, or any old place.

In some of the downtown districts last night people turned the hose on the moths, but that didn't seem to affect them very seriously. The powdered wings were up and at it again in a short time and it seemed imperative that one should keep his eyes and mouth closed for the moths didn't seem to he least particular as to, what part of one's anatomy they lighted upon. The street car motormen and conductors had their collars turned up and one fellow was seen with goggles and earlaps on. He also wore gauntlet gloves and explained that it was necessary for him to take every precaution because of his susceptibility to the browntail itch.

This morning the moths were everywhere. They covered the fronts of buildings shut out the light from windows clothed light, telephone, telegraph and other poles in white, strewed the sidewalks and made them selves generally obnoxious. But, don't you care. Mr. Gordon, the man who presaged their coming, says they will research for the coming says they will research for days they consider the selves generally obnoxious. But, don't you care. Mr. Gordon, the man who presaged their coming, says they will research for days the content of the foot and middle street last evening the side of the provided had a good time.

Machinists from the Washington may yard complained to President Wilson that officials were writing, in any yard complained to President Wilson that officials were writing, in any yard complained to President Wilson that officials were writing, in any yard complained to President Wilson that officials were writing, in way yard complained to President Wilson that officials were writing, in way yard complained to President Wilson that officials, across the face of disc, across the face of disc, across the face of disc, across the face of the way to the effect that the men were giving the posts at a time when the government needed their services.

The cellection of paintings and outline

who were detained last night.

If you want help at home or in your
Drifters. No. Billerica, Friday night, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Drift north to Billerica, Fri. night. Interest begins Saturday, Aug. 7, at The Central Savings bank.

estate and insurance. Telephone.

J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real If your teeth trouble you see Dr. Gagnon, 465 Merrimack street. Trade in Lowell and get the best goods at the lowest prices.

The parents of William Shakespeare never even heard of eugenics. The browntails will get you if you don't watch out.

The prosperity wave is slow in com-ing, but it's on the way.

Some people are like wheelbarrows—they don't go unless they are pushed.

Three Lowelt fellows had a near adventure with a polecut on the Nashua road last night.

Let us know where you are going to spend your vacation and instruct us to send The Sun along.

The only legitimate ad for a bill-board is the one extolling the merits of an eye salve.

Saying the right thing at the right time isn't in it with keeping still at the right time.

The Germans claim they are living in a land of plenty; yet when the submarine question nops up, they're being staived. It's a poor rule that— It is rather discouraging after hav-ing spent so much money on moth ex-termination to have them increase in

numbers,

The American embassy force at Petrograd is to be increased by three new attaches to meet the press of business caused by the war and the manifold interest which the United States assumed for the belligerents.

Snapshots taken at Nantasket heach last Thursday, on exhibition in The Sun office window, at attracting a great deal of attention. By the way, The Sun is pleased to place exhibits in the office window. If you have anything in this line send it in.

Talegraphic acceptances, ware re-Telegraphic acceptances were re-ceived by Sec. Daniels from several of the eight scientific societies which he had invited to select two members each to join Thomas A. Edison on the civillan advisory board for the pro-posed may invention bureau.

Leoney's combination bureau.

Leoney's combination band held an outing at Wotton's field, North Chelmsford, this afternoon and it was some outing, too. The sport features consisted of a baseball game and quolt pitching. It was an ideal day for an outing and everybody had a good time.

Machinets from the Weshington

A large delegation of Lowell Elks attended the annual outing of Lawrence lodge 65, B. P. O. E., at Rockingham park. Salem. N. H., yesterday. A fine lobster dinner was served at two o'clock and there was a good list of sports. Thos. Boyle of this city umpired a corking good ball game between the married and single Elks of Lawrence. Tom is a bachelor and you can guess who won the game.

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The annual outing of the members of the Tewkshury Holy Name society will be held Saturday at Revere beach. Edward Walsh, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair. The members of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will also enjoy the day at the same resort, while the Salvation Army will hold its annual outing at North Chelmsford.

ford.

The \$30,000 hydroaeroplane invented by Albert S. Richardson and his son, Wilbur F., of this city was destroyed yesterday at its moorings on the Potomac during a severe storm. It is not believed that what is left of the machine will stand repairing. It is understood that the inventors were carrying on negotiations with R. Rasset, the Russian consul at Pueblo, Col., for the purchase of the giant hydroaeroplane. Monday the machine was given a tryout at Alexandra. Va., before the consul and other tests had been planned for the near future.

WELL I'VE MADE UP MY MIND

HOWARD - HERE I COME -

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\$5.00 Golfine Skirts at	
\$7.50 Silk Sweaters at	\$5.00
\$3.00 Silk Petticoats at	
\$7 and \$8 Serge Dresses at	. \$2.98
15 Dozen \$1.00 Wash Skirts	390
10 Dozen 50c Aprons	
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Cloth Skirts Selling to \$4.00 at \$2.67 Selling to \$6.00 at

\$3.87

67 Raincoats, \$3 values ......\$1.19

## NEW WASH SKIRTS

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GABARDINE AND PIQUE-A WONDERFUL LOT.

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A change from coffee to Postum has been a good thing for thousands.

There's a Reason

CHARME CHAPLIN CONTEST The biggest Charlie Chaplin con-

est ever held in New England

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SPLASH-TH LAKE

ON SHORE!

WILL ALL FALL

them this coming winter in that capacity.

This offers a golden opportunity to

test ever held in New England will be held. In Lowell at the Kasino hall starting Friday evening, July 30th, to select from among the contestants two impersonators of the ground starting many states.

This offers a golden opportunity to the young men of Lowell who are the starting Friday evening, July 30th, to select from among the contestants two impersonators of the contest is going to be advertised to the young men of Lowell who are the young men of Lowell as financial advantages. The company is going to offer a swell as financial advantages. The company is well as financial advantages. The company is going to offer a swell as financial advantages. The company is going to offer a swell as financial advantages. The company is going to offer a proposition of the young men of Lowell who are the young men of Lowell as financial advantages. The company is swell as financial advantages. The company is well as financial advantages. The company is swell as financial advantages. The company is going to offer a swell as financial advantages. The company is going to offer a swell as financial advantages. The company is going to offer a proposition of the young men of the city to show their young men of the city to show their young men of the city to show their young men of the city

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SHICE TUESDAY-

EHE GIVES ME

YOU'D THINK SHE'D WANTTO

LAST YEARS SUIT UNDERLY THE WATER

HADE THAT

there should be a good response from contestants.

As an additional entertainment to the patrons who attend this 'coatest, the company is arranging a series of the contest with be besides the opening of the contest, which will take three and interest open to local danciers, for which a \$10 prize will be given.

The price of admission will be twenters, for which a \$10 prize will be given.

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Change Table Ta

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published:
George Gaudette, -03 Dalton, 32, fireman; Clara Gravelle (divorced), 24, Saratoga, 30, housekeeper.
Herbert Cummings, 34 Otts, 22, weaver: trene Oevine, 28 Carter, 19, Cartidge Co.
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Corbott place, 28, weaver: Wladysława
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Alexander Shaikowski, 167 Charles, 25, cobbler: Lucy Wojtuzek, 14 Spring, 22, operative, Thomas Henry Pender, 310 Lawrence,

SAN FRANCISCO; July 22.—The Olympian marathon race, full course, will be held here Saturday, August 25, according to an announcement today by the athletic commission of the

HADIFAX, N. S., July 22.—Sir Sandford Fleming, civil engineer, sclenitst and public man, died today. He was 88 years old. His connection with Canadian trans-continental railway development earned him the title "Father of the Pacific Railway."

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3 cans 25c

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We do not agree with our neighbor, the Courier-Citizen, that the municipal proceedings under the right of emithe city is willing to pay. Experience land, and that in fact they seldom adopt this course except in cases of extreme necessity and where the land

cannot be secured in any other way. Some people talk rather lightly of this process of taking a man's property away from him; but let it be understood that no man can be deprived of in his business, without full and ample compensation. In such cases the value of the land and buildings may be but a minor consideration. If a man conducting a profitable business in an old building is dispossessed because the city wants his property, it is only fair that he should be paid not only for his hulldings but for the business that he built up by many years of labor and expense. In such cases he can claim conecquential damages and recover a sum perhaps five times as great as the value of the buildings. When such a case is thrown into the courts for adfudication, the jury usually sympathizes with the owner and is always ready to compensate him for the loss of his property, for the Inconvenience and trouble caused by the disturbance and also for the specific damages he may be able to show as a result of losing an established business.

Take, for example, a manufacturing plant in the suburbs where land is Some might think that it should be secured for its assessed value; but when a fair estimate is set upon the equipment, the value of the business, the prospect of future growth and other circumstances, the land value is usually the smallest item in the final reckoning of the damages. Hence it is, that we would discour-

age any resort to the seizure of land except under the most extreme necessity. Better settle the question of property damage by private arrangement or even by arbitration than to submit it to the courts, leaving the city liable to a long series of suits and to verdicts far in excess of what the property might be secured for by direct negotiation with the owners. So much for the general merits or

demerits of this method of acquiring property for public improvements. In the case of the Dummer street extension there should be no resort to such proceedings. In the first place there is no urgent demand for the improvement that would justify such an extreme step. The extension is urged as a desirable improvement in the vicinity of city hall, but it is not an urgent public necessity by any means. One of the reasons urged in its favor is that it would remove unsightly buildings from the environment of city hall. Yes, it might; but it would bring others far more unsightly into plain Why not build a few attractive structures to improve our municipal architecture rather than dote upon the removal of old buildings that inevitably must soon give way to the march of progress if the authorities at hall do not run the tax rate so high that all building enterprises will be discouraged.

Our city officials should meet the most urgent public necessities first. They should first of all give us a hospital for contagious diseases; then they should give us a new high school and needed additions to certain grammar schools. After that they should give us a new bridge at Pawtucket falls, then a public hall and a public bath system. This done, if the city had no more urgent demand to attend extend Dummer street without involvsued, the people will naturally con- tation should result in some improveclude that political considerations ment, rather than public convenience and necessity dictate the taking up of this matter white others immeasurably more urgent and important are neglected.

## ALLEGED DYNAMITE PLOTS

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The board of halfe des not seem the frequency of fires aboutd vessels carrying such supplies cannot be ear to bother with such matters beyond collecting the sch barris put out at bombs are secretly placed in the carregular interval. Cooperation Level you can cell at the office and leath depart ments, it seems, much receibly effect a fire started by an explosion, is not the only one of the kind. An alarming fire started by an explosion, is not the only one of the kind. An alarming fire started by an explosion, is not the only one of the kind. An alarming fire started by the special points of the symmetric started, a stree or which can be started. A stree or which can be started. A stree or which can be started by the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the only one of the kind. An alarming fire started his the president of the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the only one of the kind. An alarming fire started his the president of the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the only one of the kind. An alarming fire started his the president of the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the only one of the kind. An alarming fire started his the president of the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the only one of the kind. An alarming fire started his the president of the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the only one of the kind. An alarming fire started his the president of the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the only one of the kind. An alarming fire started his the president of the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the only one of the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the only one of the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the only one of the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the only one of the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the only one of the president of the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the symmetric started by an explosion, is not the only one of the symmetric this country to Europe for the allies labout it.

guests on board.

The government at Washington is being idle who wants work. upon to investigate German that from the United States thizers were responsible for the blow- milk station in Boston at which the ing up of a government munition factory across the Canadian border. The Washington authorities are at work on the case; but they find the law very York. Judging from the difficulty of vague in regard to conspiracles getting pure milk in Boston and the hatched in this country, to be carried tendency to put up the price, there out in another country, although it is little probability that the Strauss an evident breach of neutrality to use the United States as a base from which to inflict injury or loss upon one of the belligerents in the present war Some steps must be taken to put a stop to any such attempts and already it is understood the government has the names of many who are suspected of being identified with secret plots to his property, dispossessed or disturbed blow up British ships and prevent the export of ammunition.

## RUSSIA'S PLIGHT

There is some talk of Russia being forced to make a separate peace with Germany, but conditions are not quite

Russia will stand to her promise not to make peace with Germany unless the other allies are willing. A condition might arise, however, in which the other allies might deem it advisable to have Russia make peace with Germany and get out of the fight.

For example, should Germany make such progress against Russia as to threaten Petrograd, then her allies to save her from the worst humiliation would counsel neace. Russia at present is hopelessly handicapped by lack of munitions, and there is great doubt as to whether she can get supplies in tory before Warsaw is taken or before some most valuable and strategic forts on the Baltic fall. Russia is making a gallant fight under the most adverse circumstances. When she has only infantry to oppose the big guns of Germany, how can she make a successful resistance? She lacks the factories to make munitions and she lacks the railroad facilities for the quick transfer of munitions from abroad. Her plight is pitiable in the extreme. With enough fighting men to conquer any nation on earth, she lacks the equipment. Her millions of brave soldiers count for little before the fierce onslaught of the German artil lery and the quick flanking movements of her highly disciplined enemy.

## OUR L'OCAL DROWNINGS

Much has been heard of the deplorable drownings in total waterways of late, and an appeal is made to the city government and the Locks & Canals company to have the canals intersecting the city so fenced that the danger to children will be minimized. All that is said in this line is on the whole justified. There are many danger spots that should receive attention without delay, and the neglect to fence which will leave the city liable for damages for any accident that may occur. The same is doubtless true of the Locks & Canals company, which seems to think that an occasional post along the water's edge with a top and middle rail nailed on is all that the law requires. That, however, offers free access to children. But, on the other hand, the parents are not supposed to throw all the responsibility over upon the city or the waterways company. They cannot blame anybody if the little ones climb over the fences and get drowned while trying to hathe in the capals. Neither can they blame the Locks & Canals company if children are drowned while trespassing upon land and playing along unfenced canals where they have no husiness. The parents cannot shirk their own responsibility by trying to place all the blame on the city and the Locks & Canals company. The to and had plenty of money. It might canals cannot all be guarded with high fences of chicken wire or of wood. ing itself in liligation and heavy although in a great many cases the liability by resorting to the seizure of fences provided should be a great deal preperty. If any other course be pur- better than they are. The present agi-

## UNSIGHTLY STREETS

Anybody who makes a tour of Markei. Davidson and some other streets in our city can see that there is no Of course if you are very rich, take attention paid to the matter of keep-the very luxurious "Limited" trains. ing the streets free from rubbish and There seems to be good grounds for littler of various kirds. The police at aboard vessels carrying supplies from but perhaps they have forgotten all

The frequency of fires aboard vessels. The board of braith dies not seem

some republicans, the tide of business has turned upward and few now have any doubt that this country is in for a period of great prosperity. Lowell has fared better than most other citles during the dult period and is now about to share in the coming wave of prosperity. Several of the mills are so busy that they have had to cancel their usual summer vacations, and others are doing much night work. At present there is no need of anybody

## MILK A CENT A GLASS

There is a movement on foot for a cent a glass after the plan of the Nathan Strauss milk stations in New idea will be copied in Boston.

## SEEN AND HEARD

A MUSEUM OF CRIME

Prof. Hans Gross of the University of Gratz, Austria, has the credit of establishing the first museum of criminology and a criminalistic lahoratory, where the weapons, tools and other paraphernalla and materials used by criminals are assembled to assist in the analysis of the workings of criminal minds and a study of methods and systems for dealing with this large and dangerous class of every community. This museum was established in 1895, and since then other establishments of the same character have been organized.

One of the most important of these is the Society of Criminology and Social Defense in Parls, which has a membership of more than 200, including many prominent representatives of the law, the police and medical profession. A MUSEUM OF CRIME

many prominent representatives of the law, the police and medical profession and it was organized to concentrate and centralize the scattered efforts of individuals who were studying this disquieting social problem and to make the results of their problem and to make results of their work available for

FASTING AND HEALTH

"The practice of fasting," states a medical man, "is, when wisely followed, most beneficial. I am coovinced that many people never feel the sensation of natural hunger. All they have is a morbid exaving for food which comes of habit rather than from any actual need felt by the stomack. Natural hunger stimulates the palate and is felt in the mouth as well as in the internal organs. It makes the plainest food seem delictous. Some unfortunate people suffer, it is true, from insufficient food, but not so many as those whose ills arise from overnutrition, their digestions being continually over strained. A habit of judicious fasting would do wenders for them. The system would recover its lost tone, and—in the case of mental workers—the brain would work with an ease and lightness that would surprise them, for the broin is one of the chief sufferers from the practice of overeating."

A girl with a new diamond engage-

The trouble with many of the people and frouble with many of the people who start out to reform is that they undertake to do their reforming all at once instead of dropping off their vices one a day if it takes three months to do it.

Even the president of the Rainy Day club cannot be depended upon with ab-solute certainty to know just where hor It is easy enough to detect fintter, when you hear it applied to a man you do not like.

The young man who runs the cleva-or in a big apurtment house gets to know a great deal about human nature, but he is seldom a great admirer of

When one woman says to anothe woman: 'Come, levs have a marsh mallow sundae.' the question imme-diately arises in the mind of the othe woman, 'Who is going to pay for it?'

The hired man on the farm doesn' sit on the fence so much as he used to before barbed wire was introduced but he lies on the grass in the shade just the same as usual.

People who are going to the country to enjoy a quiet Fourth have never been to the country to enjoy a quiet Fourth.

If a man took an old fruit basket and broke the handle off and tied a lot of colored rags around the basket and fastened some red onlous and a tomat to and a stalk of celery on the basket, and then put if on his head and wore it down town he would he arrested by the first cop to spy him. But rested by the first cop to spy him, get ore it down hown he would he arrived by the first cop to spy him. Bry wonan can do it and not only get way with it, but also succeed in making other women jealous.—Cinclinati

At one time when Lloyd George, who is proud of jits lowly birth, was speaking in public, a heekler, attenuing to disconcert him, called out. "Do you rethember when your grandfather drove a donkey and carl?"
"You will have to forgive me, ladies and gentlemen," replied Mr. George, "the cart had quite escaped my memory, but I see that the donkey is living yet."—Exchange.

CONCERNING THE GERMAN NOTE Kaiser, may I sai; the ocean blue? You may, dear Uncle Sammie; Four skips I have allowed to you; But wire, or I will ram ye?

May I get on a ferryboat?
Sure: Vm the cherful giver,
Bur don't neglect to make a r
Vou must keep off the river. note

Kaiser, may I go out to swim? Yes, you make me cross, sir

## An Inexpensive Way to See the California Expositions

But if you are an average person of moderate means, let me explain how you can go to California comtestably. believing that secret plots and con-tone time were to again in reminding under personal escort, and in sood conspiracies are on foot to place bombs the people of their out in such cases; pany, at very moderate cost. Through most wonderful scenery in America on he way. H's a fine way to go!

Go hang your flag on a hickory limb,
An' don't go near the wasser.

—T. W. B. in New York Sun.

JOCK OF HAZELDEAN "Why weep ye by the tide ladye?.
Why weep ye by the tide!
I'll wed ye to my youngest son
And ye shall be his bride.
And ye, shall he his bride, tadye,
Sae comely to be seen."
But ayo she loot the tears down fa'
For Jock of Hazeldean.

"Now let this willful grief be done, And dry that check so nale. Young Frank is Earl of Persington And Lord of Langley dale. His step is first in peacetul ha', His sword is battle keen." But aye she loot the tears down fa' For Jock of Hazeldean.

The kirk was decked at morning tide, The tapers glimmered falt. The priest and bridgeroom wait the bride

And knight and dame were there.

They sought her both by bower and

The ladye was not seen.

She's o'er the horder and awa'

Wi' Jock of Hezeldean.

—Sir Walter S -Sir Walter Scott.

EDWARD A. WHITE CONDUCTED DANCING AT FIESTA OF SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

An old "Acre" boy, Mr. Edward A. White, has achieved unusua distinction in his profession, that of dancing instructor, by the successful manner in which he conducted the children's dancing at the little data of the San instructor, by the successful manner in which he conducted the children's dancing at the July siesta of the San Diego, Cal., exposition, says a news-paper despatch from that city. Mr White was selected as the supervisor eral committee on exposition affairs had deliberated upon the qualifications of nearly 400 aspirants for the posilon. According to the despatch, the vent proved one of the most artistic the attractions so far displayed at he exposition.

Mr. White has been in California for

several years, where, in Los Angeles, he conducts what is regarded as the most select dancing academy in the who wish to acquire perfection in the various dance steps of the past two seasons, and its proprietor and corps of instructors are regarded as the offi-cial disseminators of the "last word" a dancing in that section of the coun-

ry. In California, more so than in other parts of the United States dancing has engrossed the attention of young and old, not merely during the present terpsichorean wave but victually sinco the days of the gold seekers. The inthe days of the gold seckers. The in-nate fondness which the people there have for this form of spoint relevant relevant is coming down to the voters of this have for this form of social relaxation probably, too, is a matter of heredity for through the veins of many flows a strain of Castilian blood; those progenitors being famed during centuries for the perfection with which they practiced the art. It follows that unwonted interest was attached to the dancing at the exposition and that for the perfection with which they practiced the art. It follows that unwonted interest was attached to the dancing at the exposition and that claborate preparation was made for a complete protection of the vicinity complete portrayal of its various son said that at one time, it was stages of development from the days thought to be best for women not to be educated; and the same arguments were used against their education, as

the despatch, they ranging in charac- as we are." ter from the simple song play, in ter from the simple song play, in an closing, she assured the audience which the accompanying action was descriptive of various historical events, cally to bear the strain. "If we can to the highly developed collection of movements which breathed forth the enough to cast a hallot." of life in phythmic exerpure joy of life in rhythmic exer-cise. While treading through the difcise. While treating through the air-ferent steps the children had been told the stories of their origin, an origin which in many instances is shrouded in the mists of antiquity, learning for the first time of many beautiful tradi-tions of the old world and the new It is unfair to judge a man's whole And so the dances of generations ago character by what he says when he steps on a collar button just as he is of the Golden Cate with that naive getting into hed.

SIR WILLIAM CROOKS, 83 YEARS OLD, ON NAVAL INVENTION BUREAU



Addresses by Deputy Commr. of Probation and Mrs. Johnson

A fair sized audience assembled in the parlor of the Highland club last evening to listen to addresses on equal suffrage by Herbert E. Parsons of Boston, deputy commissioner of probation, and Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, wife of Professor Johnson of Harvard university. The arguments of the speakers were received with great enthusiasm and each was given a rousing cheer before leaving the hall.

Mr. Parsons said that he delivered an address in favor of suffrage about 19 years ago, when in the legislature, and has worked in its behalf since. He said that he had the good fortune to be born a suffragist, in surroundings that fostered a high sense of freedom and liberty. Also, he was born dom and liberty. Also, he was born into this world during the administra-tion of a man whose name stand among Americans as the exemplar and forwarder of human freedom, Abra-ham Lincoln, whose faith in human equality extended to the inclusion of women among those who should share in the privilege and responsibilities of citizenship.

itizenship.

He said that he was not there as "woman suffragist," with emphasis the "woman." There were many thin the "woman." There were many things to be said on the subject, with that emphasis; but to his mind, it is purely a question of democracy, and he went on to show that it squares exactly with the principles of that group of men who established the constitution of Massachusetts. The kind of majority that is given to this amendment will be a test of how far the citizenship of Massachusetts—so far as it is confined to the men—is following the ideas of the government as it was established, the government as it was established and how ready they are to cast off the conservatism of the past and principles of government to present-day conditions.

"We no longer hear," he said, "that

woman is not qualified for suffrage, that she will not come up to that very high standard of cilizenship that we demonstrated in the western states where there is equal suffrage, that the homes are just as safe as in Massa-chusetts

vote.

Speaking for the women, Mrs. Johnof the Spanish fandango to the prescent hour for trot.

Prominent among the figurizations af aesthetic movement at the fiests was the dancing of the children. Four thousand of these, attired in the costumes representative of the successive peochs since 1492, symbolized through the medium of the dance, the various stages of California life from the days had been founded to the supervision of Mr. count the ballots.

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of Balbao to these of Goothais. All cause it would bankript the state to this was under the supervision of Mr. We say we have representative White.

The elements of play, song and drama were to be found in varying degrees in these dances, according to the dearest hite require to the say of the degree of the say of the dearest hite requirement, and the men of the same takes the same are in the same takes the same are in the same takes the same are in the same takes th

In closing, she assured the audience

TONGUE OF LIBERTY BELL WILL NOT WAS UNTIL PENNSYLVANIA WOMEN CAN VOTE

Two Lowell young people, Oliver Cushing Hall and his sister, Miss Louise Hall, son and daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Hall of, 48 Wannalandt street, are the state of Pennsylvania at the state of P couring the state of remsylvania at the present lime with the suffrage liberty bell which is being carried all over the state on an appropriately deformance automobile truck in an effort to assist in the suffrage cause. Miss Hall is acting as director of the fall is acting as director of the fall is noting as director of the fall is not own with a truck loaded down with vegetables and stops in front of a retail store and bargains with the scene believing that a more serify of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is performing the dulies of chanfteur of the motor truck.

The bell is said to be an excollent imitation of the liberty bell and bears, the motto, "Establish Justice." The clapper is securely chained and will not be loasened, claim the suffragettes, sheep aranted the loasened, claim the suffragettes, sheep and the products of their own shoes, and the products of their own in the farmance of the free brightness and the products of their own in the farmance of the fire building and the roof was blazing furiously ments, hand tools in making boots and the products of their own it necessary to lay about 1000 feet of hose from the nearest hydrant on Stevens street. The blaze was quickly were street. touring the state of Pennsylvania at the present time with the suffrage lib-

not be loosened, claim the suffragettes, until women have been granted the vote in Pennsylvania.

The bell, which was presented to the

suffrage cause by Mrs. Katherine Wentworth Ruschenberger, started on Its tour on June 23, from Sayre, Penn. The town took a holiday to see the bell and its escort and there was speaking by Mayor Garillo of Sayre and Miss Hait of Lowell.

you some hints that will start you right. First the flesh should be firm, elastic, bright and of uniform color. It it is dull or purple it may have been cut for some time or not properly drained of blood when killed. The factors determining the grade of a cut of bref are its thickness, covering quality and weight.

"Thickness of lean flesh is of self evident importance. Consumers demand a large proportion of lean in straks and roasts of whatever grade, Lean beef has a much higher value than fat or bone, hence thickness of flesh is of first consequence even in the chapter cuts used for boiling or stewing. The depth of flesh is usually an indication of the class of beef from which a cut has been made, especially in distinguishing steer cuts from those of cows. The shape in separal of a cut also depends very largely on its thickness.

"Covering or death of fat is most con-

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## HAWKERS AND PEDDLERS

State Commissioner of Weights and Measures Explains New Law to Sealers and Others

towns in this vicinity was held at city hall yesterday afternoon mants of Lowell and other cities and is discrimination, and there is no wahigh standard of citizenship that we high standard of citizenship that we men have established. Also, the old argument is disappearing, that woman discussed the law governing hawkers and peddlers. The law was enacted by ment of it is up to the departments of weights and measures throughout the An invitation had been sent to all

W. Parker, of Reading, scaler; James V. Brogan, Lawrence, scaler; Edward

ng, sealer. Commissioner Hanson was introduced by Scaler Riordan and got to his sub-ject immediately. He took up the state law governing hawkers and peddlers and dissected it. He explained the difference between a nawker and the difference between a nawker and peddler and an itinerant vender, say-ing the latter is a man who displays his goods in a building, while the for-

mer exhibits his goods in the open. Continuing, Mr. Hanson said: 'If a man takes a rain coal on his arm and goes from house to house to solicit or ders for raincoats, then he is a haw ker and peddler, but if he delivers the goods within 24 noins after the order is taken he cannot be asked to pay a license, because he is selling by sample. However, if he does not so de-

liver the goods he must be construed to be in violation of the law. "The average man believes that the only men who are hawkers and ped-dlers are those who peddle from house

sheets, name tools in making boots and sheets, and the products of their own labor. Casolene which feeds a first should properly be construed as a first. Relative to provisions, he said that tea and confect ionery are not to be construed as provisions. Ico cream comes under the head of confectionery.

When the firemen arrived they found it necessary to lay about 1000 feet on Sec they found the economic feet of the cause of the cause of the firemen arrived they found in concessary to lay about 1000 feet on Sec they found in section 1000 feet on Sec they found in concessary to lay about 1000 feet on Sec they found in concessary to lay about 1000 feet on Sec they found in necessary to lay about 1000 feet on Sec they feet on the necessary to lay about 1000 feet on Sec they feet on the sec they feet on the feet of the sec they feet on the feet on the sec they feet on the feet of the sec they feet on the

"A fee may be exacted from hawkers and peddlers who sell fruits and vegetables. If a man raises his own vegetables and fruits, and is in the pursuit of agriculture, he is not a hawker and peddler. And therefore he may cry his wares on the street. If a man raises but 20 per cent, of the vegetables and fruits he sells, and huys \$0 per cent, of what he sells, then he is not in the pursuit of agriculture, but he is a hawker and peddler.

"Supposing a man comes in to a public market from out-of-town, doing that under the public market act, is that man a hawker and peddler?" asked the mayor.

that man a nawker ain pendiet. Asset the mayor.

"Yes, he is, and should pay \$25."

"But the idea of the public market act was to save money for the consumers," said the mayor. market "But that act had as its intent the

bringing in of farmers who raised their own fruits and vegetables," said Mr. Hanson. "Yes, but the act does not mention whether a man raises the fruits and vegetables or not-does not say he must be a farmer."

Mr. Hanson Said anything which is the growth or production of foreign countries shall not he sold by hawkers and peddicts unless they are duly

licensed.

A license to go about expesing for sale and selling any goods, wares or merchandise, except jewelry, wines, spirituous liquors and playing cards. spirituous liquors and playing cards, may be issued to any person who files in the office of the commissioner of weights and measures a certificate signed by the mayor of a city or the selectmen of the town, stating that the applicant is of good repute and is a citizen or has declared his intentions of becoming one.

John J. Flaherty, clerk of the li-

A very interesting conference of the conso board, said that sellers of fish are sealers of weights and measures and charged \$5 for a license to seil fish some of the chiefs of police departable. Mr. Hanson said that rant in law for any such thing Am

who is so charged by the city may be the city.

"The city solicitor has said we have the right." said Mr. Flaherty.

"But the supreme court has rule! that you have no such right," said Mi Hanson. "What you are doing is un constitutional. You can collect to

nothing except for the sale of fruit an vegetables. Mr. Aiken of Chelmsford said that a man of his town comes to Lowel once a week and sells his fish, and his has always paid a \$5 license fee fo

Mr. Hanson says the only city is the commonwealth which is living us to the law is Wornester.

Special county licenses may be grant ed by the commissioner of weights at measures and one dollar charged for the same and the licensee may expos brittania, glass, earthen, iron, plate or wooden wares of the manufactur of the United States, or any goods man ufactured by a man, or by his em ployer. And in addition the count treasurer of Middlesex county must b

Mr. Hanson said a county license t sell dry goods is absolutely without weight. Deputy Clark said that the trouble comes in the Issuance by the secretary of state's office of licensi without asking what the man intend selling. State licenses should be issue, for such sales. All licenses issued o, time in force for one year.

A license cannot be issued to a company, it must be issued to an individ ual, said Mr. Hanson. Every perso who is on a wagen of a hawker an peddler, and who makes a sale, mus

OFFICE BUILDING OF MCMENAMING GREENHOUSES ON MARSHALI AVENUE DESTROYED A spectacular fire of short duration

destroyed the office building of th Marshall avenue greenhouses, owner to house. But that's not true. But a man who sells from a store and sends his wagons about the streets, then be is a hawker and peddler."

Mr. Hanson said that if a man comes minutes the bleze illuminated the ave

fectionery.

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An investigation as to the cause of the fire leads Chief Saunders to be lieve that the blaze started from spongarding the companion of the statistics.

An investigation as to the cause of the fire leads Chief Saunders to the core of the statistics. building.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 22,-Theodore Roosevelt delivered two addresses vesterday at the Panama-Pacific exposition, one vigorous in tone on military preparations and the other, a brief personal talk to the "men on the line," soldlers, sailors and marines, at the Enlisted Men's club. He held both willingness and ability to be soldlers to be destrable attributes of good citi-zens. He told the enlisted men "a man afraid to fight is not fit to vote." and "a mother who is not willing to raise her boy to be a soldier, is not fit for citizenship."

"War and Peace"

Before the address at the chubicouse,

l. Roosevelt was escorted from his Col. Roosevelt was escerted from 618 hotel by a squadron of the first cavalry and by various military and public officials. A presidential salute of 21 guns was given him by warship is supply car, and then struck an ice wagnin the harbor. He was introduced on owned by the Daniel Gage Ice Co. by Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of Califortia his requiring mate, for the president of the pre

For Universal Military Service

"I firmly believe that there should he universal military service for our young men on the Swiss model," said the former president at one point in his speech.

At another, referring to the price

At another, retering to the price which Belgium had paid because of her impreparedness, he said:
"Some day or other it may well be that we shall have to pay, on a tenfold greater scale, the same price for exactly the same reasons; and, it such thould be the case, remember, my feltor-countrymee, that, whereas the nyties the ridicule of all mankind if, invites the fideule of all markind in whether from sheer silliness and short and from soft dimidity, or from gross and greedy devotion to the material benefits of the moment, it is to prepare itself to defend its own rights with its own strength."

Col. Rossevelt spoke deristively of lonise Nutting in Fitzwilliam, N. Ii. Colconing as a substitute for action."

'elecution as a substitute for action' n his arraignment of those who in the way of preparedness ar, he said the "professiona" for war, he said the professional pacifists, the peace at any price, non-registance universal arbitration people are seeking to Chinaiy this country—to reduce it to the level of impotence to which old China sank."

"The average Chinaman took the view that China was too proud to fight, and in practice made evident is hearty approval of the sentiments of the leaf of the sentiments." is hearty approval of the sentiments if that abject pacifist song. I Didn't taise My Boy to Be a Soldier, a song which should have as a companion there one entitled I Didn't Raise My Jiri to be a Mother, approval of the should have as a companion there one entitled I Didn't Raise My Jiri to be a Mother, approval of which of course, deprives any mon or women of all right of kinship with the goldiers and with the mothers and wives of the soldiers whose valor and services we commemorate on the Fourth of July and on Memorial day; a song the singing of which seems incredible to every man and woman rapable of heing stirred to lofty and generous enthusiasm by the tremendous surge of Julia Ward Howe's Battle Hymn of the Republic. China has steadily refused to prepare for war. Accordingly, China has had province lafter province lopped of her until one half of her territory is now under Japanese, Russian, English and French control.

"In addition, I firmly believe that is the horse was brought to a stop."

"In addition, I firmly believe that he universal military there should there should be universal minute, service for our young men on the Swiss model. In Switzerland the boys are trained for their last few years in the public schools, and after the public schools, and after the public schools. years in the public schools, and after they graduate from the public schools they serve with the army for four or six months and then for eight or ten-days every year for the next ten years. This training and service, so far from hampering the Swiss or Switzerland industrially, has added enormously to the industrial efficiency both of the individuals and of the nation, and to their social efficiency also.

remember that there can be no officient preparedness against war unless we prepare our own souls. If we become soft and flabby physically and morally, we shall fail. No nation ever amounted to anything if its population was composed of pacifists and lation was composed of pacifists and

GORHAM AND SUMMER

STREETS

FANCY FRESH CAUGHT

SHORE

POSITIVELY FRESH CAUGHT

LARGE SIZE

Each - 15c

Lb.

PROSEVELT ASKS ACTION politroons, if its sons did not have the fighting edge, if its women did not feel as the mothers of Washington's Continentals felt, as the mothers of the men who followed Grant and Lee felt; men who are not ready to fight for the right are not fit to live in a for the right are not fit to live in free democracy. The only women fit to be wives and mothers in a free re-public are those who feel that their sons are not sons of theirs unless The only women fi when their country calls their souls are cager and their feet jubilant to answer the mighty trumpet note which announces that the hearts of men a being silted out before the judg-

WET PAVEMENTS IN MOODY ST RESPONSIBLE FOR AUTO'S HIGH JINKS-NO CASUALTIES

An automobile owned and driven by Joseph Beaudoin of 42 Tucker street, he planted a poplar tree.

"War and Peace," was the topic of Col. Ecosevelt's address to an immense audience gathered in the court of the shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, and although it crashed into another

by Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of Califor-The only damage caused was a twisted flag like to the presidency on the progressive ticket in being caused by coming in contact with

VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY AT GROTON WERE BURIED TUESDAY - MANA PLORAL OFFERINGS

The double funeral of Everett and Louise Nutting, the two victims of the Groton tragedy, which occurred Monday, took place Tuesday, the serlow-countrymen, that, whereas the case of the Belgians excited warm sympathy, our misfortunes would extended the strength of t bearers were Wendell Ogilvie, Dr. Wm.

> and included tributes from neighbors and the school children taught by Miss tonics Nutring in Firming Burial was in the family lot in the Graton cemetery under the direction of Undertaker G. H. Lockwood.

RUNAWAY HORSE COLLIDED WITH CARRIAGE CONTAINING BABY-

THE BENALLA WILL ARRIVE AT DURBAN TOMORROW ESCORTED BY OTAKI

ampering the Swiss or Switzerland dustrially, has added enormously to LONDON, July 22, 11.10 a. m.—A despatch to Lloyds from Durban. Nadividuals and of the nation, and to the social efficiency also.

Finally and most important let us emember that there can be no cff-

BOSTON EDITOR SAYS BELGIAN WAS FIRST TO SAY "MY FEL-LOW-CITIZENS'

LOW-CITIZENS"

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 22.—
Albert, king of the Telgians, while making the rounds with Washington newspapernen when a prince, caught a spirit of democracy that may yet affect nations, Joseph Mitchell Chappie of Boston, a newspaper editor, said last night in an address on "The Joy and Value of Making Acquaintances," at the annual banquet of the International Association of Rotary chibs.

"When the gams sounded at Liege and fashed to the world the news of invasion and destruction." he said. "The young prince issued a proclamation in phraseology that has never been used by kings, ancient or modern. It began, 'My fellow-citizena."

"The impact with democracy has rijened into action, and on the banks of the river Yest today stands the solitary figure of the king, who, I helieve, will be ready to hand back his scepter to his people and beceme the father of the first new republic in the new United States of Europe."

Yesterday's sessions of the Rotary clibs' canvention was devoted to sectional meetings.

tional meetings.

## ADD 900 OVENS

CONNELLSVILLE Fa., July 22.— Nine hundred ovens were this week added to the producing caractry of the Connellsville coke region. Furnace wens in operation are 7.5 per cent of the total and merch int ovens 62.6 per cent. Later is sufficient.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## BOLERO FROCKS ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING FEATURES FOR CHILDREN



TO OBEY TURKISH OFFICERS-

PARIS, July 22, 12.15 a. m .-- A Havas despatch from Athens says:

"Turkish military authorities, ac-

JOHNSTON and KEPPLER

FIERCE STRUGGLE

Bolero frocks make one of the very latest and most interesting features of fashion. They are charming and becoming to childish figures and are altogether most attractive. This one can be treated in a number of ways. The consists of a short-waisted body list attached and a sleeviless jacket. It consists of a short-waisted body portion to which the straight skirr is attached and a sleeviless jacket, let with hand sewed tucks finishing Here, the jacket matches the rest of the frock, but it would be quite as fashionable to make it of a different material and a bright colored taffeta edged with ruches of the same, it would be an exceedingly hundsome little dress for parties, dances and all occasions of the kind, white dress or over a flowered organdle, or, colored linen could be used. dances and all occasions of the kind.
Made from the flowered batiste
shown here, it is just a pretty one die, or, colored linen could be used shown here, it is just a pretty one that can be worn upon any summer

"The Greek government has received

The Greek government has received from the Porte no reply to representations regarding the persecution of Greeks in Turkish territory. The delay is attributed to the difficulties of communication by telegraph.

"Some of the newspapers are urgarant to communication to the communication of the newspapers." WOMEN AND CHILDREN REFUSED ing the government to assume ergetic policy in dealing with Tur

and a fierce struggle followed, in

AMUSEMENT NOTES

cording to advices received from Vur-CANOBIE LAKE PARK le, (a port in Smyrna on the Gulf of Smyrna) have ordered all Christian women and children to leave the town Words on enthusiastic praise commendation are heard on all and go late the interior. Many of the from the patrons of Canchie Lake residents refused to obey the order, park this week when the open-air

POWERFUL EFFORTS MADE TO PREVENT

bargains than we did last week.

(except black) sold up to

\$1.75 ..... 10c

150 Hats, all styles and colors, including a few blacks, sold up to \$2.00,

Handkerchiefs .....

than 15 miles.

Ladies' 12c Black Stockings, first quali-

had if you call.

Ladies' 5e

have proved that they are patriotic, as the crowds at the Voyons the first three days of this week have shown the management that they appreciate his efforts to get something to please them. For the last half of the week sides another Irish feature based on the present war entitled "It's a Long they to Thyperary." Be sure and see the- this masterpiece of Irish drama. If you

Notice to Out-of-Town Customers-Car fares will be paid to cus-

OUR EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY SA

new and better bargains every day. We started this sale with a firm determination to make It the biggest bargain event of the season, and we can now state, without fear of contra-

diction, that we have seen our efforts crowned with success. The crowds that have visited

us since we inaugurated this wonderful sale last Friday, are convincing proof of the great

values we are offering. Swinging into the second week of this sale, we will redouble our

efforts to make this sale an event worth remembering in the future, and shall offer even better

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY AND WILL OPEN TOMORROW AT 9.30

We only quote a few of the many bargains we are offering; there are hundreds more to be

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

MUNITIONS STRIKE AT BRIDGEPORT

## An Irish drama based on the present war. See frish patriotism as it is and don't forget. Come early or late as this feature closes the show.

The Modern Ventlinted Theatre

TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY The Distinguished Actor,

MR. WILLIAM

a Five Act Screen Version of

CHAPLIN COMEDY and Others No Change in Price, 5, 10 and 15s

200 Ladies' Hemp Hats, all styles and colors | Ladies' Undervests, trimmed with lace, 12e quality ..... Ladies' Combinations, deintily trimmed with lace, former price 75c. Sale

> Ladies' Night Gowns, trimmed with lace, worth 69c. Sale..... Ladies' Waists, never sold for less

than \$1.00 ..... Ladies' Kimono Aprons, 50c quality

OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT IS ALSO FULL OF BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

tomers purchasing \$2 or over, and who live within a radius of not more



successful conclusion. The act is a whirlwind of action from start to finds and at times all twelve of the clever performers are in action at the same time making the stage a malze of animation and startling feats.

Jadame Painchaude and Her Four Venetian Beauties present a vocal and terpsichorean offering that for artistry and sublime beauty could not be excelled. In pictures the comedian of the day is Charlie Chaplin but in stagedom the honors must be passed to Eddie Dowling, whose original funnyisms have already become the first city, thousands having enjoyed him during the engagement of Homan's Missical Revue and again at the head of his own company. Eddie Dowling has arranged an original act of his own company. Eddie Dowling has arranged an original act of his own to hat fairly bubbles with good the foundation of the program either for the management has included a selected few that will add just that variety and interest that the patrons would desire.

THEATRE VOYONS

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MERIUMACK SQUARE THEATRE
Two splendidly acted five act photoplays are the headliners on the program of the Merrimack Square theatre
for today. Friday and Saturday. "Kilmeny" is the title of the five act Paramount picture. The play concerns itactif with the eventful life of a woodland sprite of a girl who has spent ali
of her early life with the gypsics. The
romance of the wandering life is revealed in this well staged picture. The
many scenes are full of natural beauty. Gypsy camps by mountain nools,
the long white road flowing through
splendid canyons into the sunset, and
other beautiful settings delight the
eye. Miss Lenore Ulrich, the star of
"The Brd of Paradise" is seen in the
leading role of "Kilimeny." She is sup-

JANE GREY

the Powerful Play and

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atre is offering one of the most extraordinary programs of advanced to advanced to advanced to advanced to advanced to advance to advanced to advance to advanced to advance to picture play to be seen at this comfortable theatre during these mark
three days. The plot of this play is
centered about a woman's vanity and a
man's weakness. To satisfy his wife's
inordinate desire for fine clothes, the
husband commits a breach of duty
which results in terrible consequences.
The scene of the mighty dam breaking and the terrible sweep of water
will fascinate everyone who sees it.
Besides these two wonderful numbers
the program for today and the next
two days also includes several very
annusing concedies with some of the



As Cool as the Woods?

TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDA

Lenore Ulrich In the Five Act Paramount Picture

JANET BEECHER in "FINE FEATHERS," Also in

Five Acts SEVERAL FUNNY COMEDIES

## THEATRE VOYONS Thursday, Friday, Saturday

AN ALL IRISH WEEK

It's a Long Way to

## Lakeview---FREE

ALL THIS WEEK 4 P. M.—9.15 P. M. THE GREAT

VAN NORMAN a Sensational Bicycle High Dive

AT THE THEATRE MOVING PICTURES 3.15-8.15 Program Monday, Thursday and Sunday

THIS WEEK

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Through special trolley cars beginning July 6th leave Metrimack Square on Tuesdays and Thursdays at \$.15 a.m. Connections are made with boat at Revere Beach for Rass Point and the above round trip rate includes admission to the theatre at

906 Nantasket 906 Reach Beach A delightful trolley ride to Boston

and thence by boat to Nantasket, where the above round trip rate includes admission to the famous Paragon Park. Commencing July 6th tickets are good on all regular cars and boats (Sundays excepted)-

For Tickets and Information Apply at Local Office of Bay State St.Ry.Ca.

## TODAY AND \*ALWAYS CALL FOR BRADT'S SODA BISCUIT

WHOLESOME AND DELICIOUS-MADE IN LOWELL

Although the strike of machinists at the new plant of the Remington Arms and Ammunition company, and which twenty or more international labor leaders gathered at Bridgeport, Conn., counted upon to start a general conflagration, did not take place, it was admitted that powerful efforts were at work trying to stir up trouble. John A. Johnston, international vice president of the Iron Workers' union, and J. J. Keppler, vice president of the machinists, were on hand to inaugurate the big strike. All of Bridgeport's available policemen were on duty at the plant. Johnston (on left) and Keppler are shown in the accompanying illustration; also a scene outside the Remington factory.

SCENE OUTSIDE REMINGTON FACTORY ALBRIDGEPORT

BASEBALL AND FIELD SPORTS





## THE SUN SPORTING PAGE



GAMES TOMORROW

Manchester at Lowell Lawrence at Lynn, Fitchburg at Fortland, Worcester at Lewiston,

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York, St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Baltimore at Chicago. Newark at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Buffalo at Kansas City

Boston 4, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lawrence 3, Portland 1 (first game.) Portland 3, Lawrence 0 (second

Worcester 5, Fitchburg 1 (first game) Worcester 2, Fitchburg 1 (second

LEAGUE STANDINGS

\*Fitchburg last year. \*\*Haverbill las

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BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

HET LYNN NOSED OUT WITH ONE

(Special to The Sun.)

(NN, July 21.—Lynn won their straight victory and needentally method themselves more firmly in the place yesterday atternoon at in Park by taking the measure of the Reichner's reorganized Lowell (to the tune of 2-1. A little ethertip on the part of Paddy, Green the third inning when Lynn pushed runs across the rubber was the e of the defeat of the Lowell against.

tion.

Lynn is playing a great game and the fains of that only already see the february already see the reve, although batted horder than did Panday Green was such than did Panday Green was such than the property of the property of the fains of that of the fains of that of the fains of that of the fains gregation. Little Maynard "Steve" Jewett did the pitching for the Ocean Parklets and Steve, although batted horder than Lynn did Paddy Green was cool and collected although many times he was in had holes and a hit would have sent tim undoubtedly to the stable. Eleven Lowell base runners were left stranded on the cushions and that alone speaks of the class of hall Jewelt pitched yesterday beside the ocean. He was unfathomable, in, the pinches and made the Spindle City crew cust their bats aside in disgust. Besides pitching well Jewelt also hanged out a single out of two trips to the plate white his sacrifice in the third inning helped to pave the way for the two runs which soon followed.

Paddy Green, the star twirler of the Lowell club was the choice of Kelchner to turn the Lynn batter down and Paddy did a pretty fair job but took his little trip above the earth just when it hurt the most Outside of the bird inning he had the Lynn hitters in his hip and the losing of the game restreday should not worry him at ill us it is nothing to be ashamed of to get defeated by Pleper at the rate he locals are travelling at the present inc.

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get defeated by Pleper at the fate of locals are travelling at the present me.

Ordway who looks better and better ery day he pleys the hot corner shut a sure run in the fourth by stoping a sharp drive by Doe right over the Ham. Loule is decidedly sky on ham, or beef for that matter. But loule is there with the legs and lungs, it a sure run in the fourth by stoping a sharp drive by Doe right over the Ham. It is decidedly sky on ham, or beef for that matter. But loule is there with the legs and lungs, it as sure of the ball down but uid not get either the batter or any the two base runners. If the ball depends on the Piele Pieper of Lynn, except the Ham. Loule is decidedly sky on ham, or beef for that matter. But loule is there with the legs and lungs, it as sure of the ball at containing the batter or any the two base runners. If the ball drenthings on Telephing and in all probability will go into the right spread to large in the doutfield again, and in all probability will go into the larger in the fitting the base in the fitth by scooping a hard drive off Fahey's bat and triing the runner at first. Luck Haller and green who was sliding to getting Green who was sliding

the bases. Gleason hit a high der over Green's dome which Declared but could not hold. Gleason hing first and Ordway scoring, the was thrown out by Bowcock i slow roller. Lynch getting a start from third and scoring, ney fouled to Ethey. Owell scored in the eighth, Ahearn zafely his third hit of the game, center for a base and went to secon Jewett's wild pitch. Dec was own out by Ordway and Ahearn ved up to third. Bowcock hit to seh and died but Ahearn crossed the tter on the out. Green ended the kery by faming. In the ninth ing Swayne, Fahey and Estes ail dout to Orcuit who made two fine ning Swayne, Fahey and Estes al filed out to Orcutt who made two fine plays of Fahey and Estes. The score:

fewett, p ...

Lynn, 6. Lowell 11. First base on league pitchers to behave. bulls off forcen 4. Struck out: Sy Jewett 3. By Green 2. Wild pitchers: Jewett. Time, 1.31. Umpire: Aubrey.

## INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS

The Painters' union is scheduled to meet conicht in Carpenters' ball. Run-els building to transact Important bus-iness.

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Corporates union lived before the condition to be in exceptional to the organization to be in exceptional to the members.

President Edward Sweeney was elected as delegate to the investment of the members.

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President Edward Sweeney was elected a felegate to the international convention to be held in Horhester, N. Y. in September, and Edward Tucke, Sr. was chosen as an alternate.

Foreman Starter Walter Rickey recemban Starter, watter Hukey of the Bay State St. Ry. Co. has put in a bid for a car although he is as yet acting as starter in Merrimack square. If Starter Hickey gets a car it will be as conductor. He has been foremen starter for over a dozen years.

Little girls are beauty interested, in branning to sow and leart if the work is presented to them in the galse of a gatter, and to them in the galse of a gatter, and to them in the galse of a gatter, and to them in the galse of a gatter, and to them in the galse of a gatter, and to the gatter that it is gatter to the gatter that it is gatter that it is gatter that it is gatter to the gatter that it is gatter to the gatter that it is gatter to the gatter that it is gatter that Employes of the Bay State Street Ry. Co. started yesterday on their new working agreement which was submitted a month ago by the john arbitration board, after a hearing which lasted several months. Seniority will now apply to the spare men as well as to the regular men and the nine-hour day

TOMORROW Afternoon



## AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Lisbons will go to Wilmington Saturday where they will meet the Wilmington A. A. of that town in what promises to be a real hot contest. Higgms and McDonald will comprise the battery of the Lisbons of Lowell.

The manager of the 'Guilbault Baseball club' sends a challenge to all 14 or 15 year old teans of this city. This team has won 16 games and lost 5. Pitching department: V. Hamel, Nolet and Tooley. Answer through this paper or telephone: 3783-M. Come on boys!

## DIAMOND DAZZLES

Manchester is here tomorrow.

Lowell and Lynn are playing the real baseball while Lawrence and Portland are now handing out an in-terior article.

Harry Thompson, the pitcher who jumped afrom Lawrence and then jumped back again observed his return by pitching and winning the first game against Portland yesterday holding the Maine boys down to three hits. In the second game he played left field, lie's a handy man to have around.

In Manchester they call Kelchner "Louis" for some people can't imagine any other name but "Louis" fitting with a surname of Tentonic origin. His front name is Charles but the fans call him "Chawlie."

Did it ever occur to you that Pieper and Burkett would make a first class Mutt and Jeff team?

The Pied Piper of Hamelin had nothing on the Pied Pieper of Lynn, except the Ham Loule is decidedly shy on ham, or beef for that matter. But Louic is there with the legs and lungs.

able to move his beau without pain.

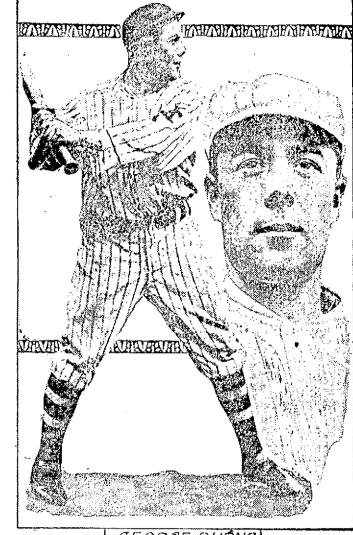
"Dick" McCabe was in the stand watching the game and Pieper rushed him back to the hotel in company with "Bill" Martin and "Little Dick" hustled back to the park after donning Martin's uniform. Jewett will consult a physician today. It is keped that he will be able to return to the game limined back to the park after double him with a bunch of double-headers him with a bunch of double-headers.

Oscar Tuero, the Lewiston Cuban flinger, seems to have the numbers of nearly all the clubs of the circuit. Tuero held Lawrence in the hollow of his hand the other day and Lewiston was a winner, 5—1, Every time Tuero was a winner, 5—1,

The Busters could not hit Zeke Lohman in the pinches. Eleven were left stranded on the cushions for need of a hit or arror to brink them across the platter, Lowell won 1-0, Many thanks Mr. Lohman.—Lynn Item.

The very first item in the training of the day old infant is the matter of regular and punctual feeding. Inexperienced mothers hitle trailize the importance of this seeming trifle, both for their own comfort and their baby's physical welfare. Once get a baby into

## BURNS, GIANTS' LEFT FIELDER, ONE OF GAME'S QUICK THINKERS



GEORGE BURNS

That one quickly thought out play tra steam and dashed for third. This, is often as much of a turning point too, in face of the fact that Bescher in a game as a home run into the bas one of the best throwing arms bleachers was proved when the wit in the league. Besch made the throw of George Burns recently won the all right, but was so surprised at the

bleachers was proved when the wit in the league. Besch made the throw of George Eurns recently won the last late of the eighth when the Giant left fielder smacked a drive against the left field which was joud ordinarily, for two bases. To poke a short single over second, the good ordinarily, for two bases to poke a short single over second, as left fielding for St. Louis, figured the was good ordinarily, for two bases, turning first isase when he saw the oall rebound from the fence, and it he could tell that Bob valued the hit at a two bagger and nothing stead of pulling up at second, as Bescher expected, George put on exhaust in the leasure in the league. Bescher the with hit at a two bagger and nothing stead of pulling up at second, as Bescher expected, George put on exhaust time best through the pastime.

## ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS since their Billy Wells had very well

English fight critics as well as most nere has been some talk that Mex. Pearson, who Fitchburg fans know as the Lawrence gentleman, may look after the managerial affairs of the club next scason."

Irving Porter, the Lyan flash, is strained passes like a house after. He has 36 to his credit. Irving is called by some "the speed king of the New England league." But Becker is really a faster man, even though he hasn't as many pilfered sacks to his credit.

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Nice Mackerei .... 10e, 3 for 250

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 12½
 Rice Frame Situation, ib.
 7e

 Pure Land, ib.
 10e
 Fresh Swordfish, ib.
 12½

Haddock, lb. 3c. 5c Blue Fich. lb. 8c Chicago Rump Steak. lb 16c Butter Fish. lb. 6c Fresh Western Eggs. doz 20c Nice Lcg Veal. lb. 14c

Good Tea......5 Lbs. for \$1.00 | Sait Pork. la........10c

Best Corn Flakes ...... 5c Brisket Salt Perk, lb. ..... 13c

Hice Peaches, doz. 10° Nice Smoked Shoulders, lb. 11c
Nice Large Plums, doz. 5c Large Tomateas, lb. 5c

Leg Lamb, 16. 13c. 15c Beets, buich ......2c

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TAKE HOME ONE OF OUR 70 LOAVES OF BREAD THE

I said to myself. Evidently the thought headed by Pollok and myself, started for McLoughlin's corner to greet him; and incidentally snare him after his .

within 12 will also apply to the spare men.

The regular meeting of division 55i, Street Railway Men's union was field last evening in Railway Men's union was field last evening in Railway Men's hall, Runels building, at which a arist. The following mames were proposed for membersalp: Patrick Sullivan, Charles Faneuf, Prank LeCan, Thomas Carville, Patrick Sullivan and Charles Faneuf were initiated.

Ring Spinner Flaces

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to exercise freely and to learn to do things by the actual doing of them, and so, therefore, he naturally have never valued control over his muscles, the was flabby and clumsy, he stumbled over everything, he could hardly throw a pebble into the water without falling into it and by this lack of muscular co-ordination, due to his constant care of his -clothing, his whole mentality and spirit were af-

An interesting mental process with An interesting mental process with physical manifestation which is found in every healthy boy, is smiling. It is a remarkably early one, too, and a child of a month old will often show a distinctly pleased smile when its little face is patted or it is tickled. At first the smile spreads very slowly over the tiny features then, as time passes, flashes up on the face and dies away again with equal celetity, and by the time the first three menths are passed, is accompanied often enough by little comckles of glee.

But laughter comes later, often much But laughter comes later, often much

But laughter comes later, often much later, and many children fever really laugh, until they are a year old and even more. It is indeed very rare to hear laughter before the first six months and when it is heard it should

Fine Program of Races and Thrills Galore at North Randall

CLEVELAND, July 22.—Blanket finishes kept the Judges alort in the Grand Circuit race at North Randall yesterday, and on one occasion, in the second heat of the Ohio stake, the steeds were so close at the finish that many disagreed with the placing of Worthy Prince ahead of Peter Scott. Close finishes and hard contests were not the only features of the day. Marty Brennan, with the shoestring trotter. Lon Jennings, heroine of a six-heat contest at Youngstown last week and unbeaten this year, upset the talent in the 2.11 trot and won a good race like a real Grand Circuit performer should.

Major Ong's Victory

Fleria Dilton got off well in the 2.03 sace, but at the quarter Fred W, stuck its nose in front. Murphy with Major the half, while Alia pace, but at the quarter Fred W, strick his nose in front. Murphy with Major Ong was fifth at the half, while Alta Wood and Aconite brought up the rear. Fred Russell trailed Fleeta Dillon to the head of the stretch. The field came through the stretch in a bunch and Major Ong had a shade the hest of it on the outside at the wire, winning in 2.04%. Fred Russell, Fred W, and Alta Wood were very close up in the respective positions. Fred Russell blew up at the turn in the second mile after leading to that point and Symbol Meath took the pacemaking job at the quarter in 30½. The field was bunched pretty well and at the turn Major Ong shot out of the bunch, winning in 2.06½.

One of the closest finishes of the day occurred in this heat in which Fred W. Tredel, Major Ong Alta Wood and Aconite were nearly straight across the track at the finish. Major Ong could not outfinish his rivals as he had done the preceding rounds, and Fred W, was shoved under the wire a scant winner by Ben White in 2.08¼. The summary:

2.11 CLASS, TROTTING Baltimore 7, St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 4, Chicago 9 (first game,) Brooklyn 9, Chicago 8 (second game, 9 innings.)

2.11 CLASS, TROTTING TIME

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(Murphy) 1

Fred W., bg, by Modern Chimes

(White) 3

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TO BEAT 2.30¼, TROTTING

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NEW REDFORD PROGRAM

HALF-MILE EXHIBITION MILE THEATS 

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SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT WESTPIELD, July 22.—All the favorites won in the Bay State Short Ship Circuit racing yesterday. Five heats were required for Cheerful Charlie's victory in the 2.12 page. The summaries:

2.12 PACE, PURSE \$500 | Bolduc | Brusic 1 | Ellsworth R., br g. Brusic 1 | Col. Forrest, b h, Leonard 2 | 2 Time: 2.11%, 2.11%, 2.12, 2.12, 2.14

2.21 TROT, PURSE \$500 Also started: Princess Custer, Alfredi, Somersworth Boy, Orvis.

Time: 2.1714, 2.1614, 2.18, 2.1914. 2.21 PACE, PURSE \$500

Sabina Patchen, b. m. Crozier 6 3 2
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Also started: Finlay Boy, Monte Time: 2.16 1-6; 2.15%; 2.15%; 2.15%.

out of the corner when McLoughlin the had tried several times to induce thought that some one had told them that McLoughlip had smallpox."

"And who do you think he is? He's Fred McKay's brother. Any wonder that he proved to be a diving Adon's?"

—New York Sun.

In speaking of our open air box-

## al intelligence, maybe gratifying to a mother's pride, but most certainly not to be excited or provoked. Milady's Boudoir The Eyebrows and Eyelashes

in dress shoes which are only warn occasionally. White canvas or buckshin shoes are apt to shrink from constant cleaning, and white tight shoes may be endured in cold weather. They are unendurable in hot weather. If the child's feet perspice, flust the soles daily with talcum powers and put on fresh stockings each morning after the bath.

A child's clothing is a factor of very great importance in the development of his hody and character. This summer at the seashore, a mother complyined to me that "Johany cannot keep his clothes clean five minities." All that morning the boy was harassed and suppressed as he prolation. He was a child whose development was stanted and sacrificed for the sake of his clothes. He had never sake of his clothes. He had never been given a chance to play ireely, to exercise freely and to learn to do things by the actual doing of them, and so, therefore, he naturally had never cained control over his muscies. He was flabby and clamsy, he stumbled over everything, he could hardy avoid. Never, if one can possibly avoid be developed to control over his muscies.

or quinine dissolved in water is a good one.

Never, if one can possibly avoid idoing so, use an eyebrow pencil, as they usually make the nairs come out. If one wishes to darken the cyclrows take a very small stump (such as is used in drawing) and after holding it in the smoke of a candle, pass it cently over the eyebrows until they in shaded as desired, taking care that you do not overlo it.

The training of the cyclishes should be beauty which they lend to the eye, they serve as a protection. Cutthing the lashes in childhead will cause them to grow long and thick, but cutting them afterwards is a fatal experiment, as they seldom grow long and takes.

gain.

YACHTS OUT FOR RACE
ROCKLAND, Me. July 22.—The
yachts of the Boston Yacht club today
cruised at will to Buck's harbor at the
upper entrance to Engemongein Reach
in eastern Penobscot bay, where they
will make their last harbor to the
castward tonight. Tomorrow they will
race back across the bay to Camden.
The sailing craft left their anchoragenear Rockland breakwater early in the
forenoon, and were followed later by
the power squadron. The weather
was fair and there was a light, casterly breeze.

## PARIS GREEN IN

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE SUP-POSED ATTEMPT TO POISON FAMILY

HAVERHILL, July 22.-The Rockngham county, New Hampshire, authorities are investigating what it is believed was an attempt to poison the members of the family of William Charland of South Hampton by placing paris green in the well at his

Tuesday., Mr. Charland, who lives on the Albert Eaton farm, went to the well to get a bucket of water. Seeing a white powder substance around the masonry at the top of the well he thought that it would be best to investigate, and within a few minutes found that the powder was paris green. He notified the county authori-

The poisoned well caused great excitement in the town and the inhabitants investigated every other well in BREAKS SWIMMING ITECORDS

SAN FRANCISCO. July 22—Longy
Langer of Los Angeles Athletic club
won the half-mile open water amateur
Athletic union swimming championship
yesterday at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 12 minutes 82-5 seconds,
breaking the American record by 3.4-5
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## or laughter before the first six on the land of the second of the second when it is heard it should. If you want help at home or in your of your regarded as a symptom of unusu-business, try The Sun "Want" column, business, try The Sun "Want" column,

# Shipboard Discipline Source to Rear Admiral Fiske Washington, July 22—An serial dropped to do its work while the arrower hours for statuck on ships in the structure of the st

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APPLIED TORCH TO CITY AND

HARBOR WORKS BEFORE EVAC

BERLIN, via London, July 22, 11.35 a. m.-Before evacuating Windau the

Russians applied the torch to the city

and the barbor works, according to

advices received at Libau. The greater

part of the city is said to have been destroyed, The Russian troops also are

farm houses in other parts of Cour-

land, in accordance with the provisions

LIEUT, WHITNEY AND WALTER

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of a recently published army order.

O ACTUAL CLAIM FOR UAMAGES! YET FILED-MANY INQUIRES AT

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ached the department, including one eached the department, first many our hat came today from New York is helalf of one of the passengers rescued from the Lusitania, who wants lamages for loss of property, inconvenience, trouble and danger to which subjected by the blowing up

All the prospective claimants have neen advised by the department as to he form in which the claims must be The German government has I in all its notes any reference

No claim has yet been presented to be case of the American steamer Newhose damage German

WIRE WORKERS QUIT AT WRIGHT WIRE MILLS IN PALMER, MASS.

PALMER, July 22.- About 200 men emalmed out at the Wright wire mills oday as the result of the failure of ttempted arbitration between the

Maurice Gregory of London, Enga-ical offi-bout 50 Dr. M. J. Exner of New York, "Sex ant. Education, Reasons and Results," and Kee Owyang of Tien Tsin, China, "So-cial and Moran Conditions in China."

ng. At the end or two months are batton, as a rule, it is added, they are

is especially applicable to automobile discharged and sent to sea. It is added, they are dischar

Wettest July on the Books - 9 Out of 21 Days Without Rain

have passed, the total rainfall for the first three weeks of July, 1915, already exceeds by .96 of an inch the total for that entire month in 1880, the wettest previous July in the records of the Boston station of the weather hursely weather bureau.

The total precipitation for July, 1880,

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While more than half of this month's heavy precipitation was actually fallen in this city on 12 out of the past 2! facing dependence. In the Presbytenan church one in every 15 ministers access dependence on the church when he becomes old on disabled."

Dr. Holt ns associate secretary of the board of ministarial relief and sustentiation of the Presbyterian church. PENSACOLA, Fla., July 22.—While existence, rain has actually fallen in making a flight in a new machine late yesterday. Lieut. Kenneth Whiting of the navy aero corps and Walter Brookins, a civilian aviator, fell into the bay. The machine dropped about 100 feet and was wrecked. Neither of the aviators was hurt. of an inch to this, giving the month a tremendous advantage over all its predecessors in the matter of precipi-tation during its first two days. Small amounts fell on July 3, 4 and 5, and then, after two rainless days, an ONTROL OF VICE IN U. S. AND ditional 1.87. Since then rain has fallen frequently in small amounts, the latest contribution being six-hundred-CONTROL OF VICE IN U. S. AND the of an inch yesterday morning which made the month's total aggre-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Control of vice in the United States and South America segregation, sex education for the child and social and moral conditions in China were the subjects distance in the child and social to the vice in the child and social and moral conditions in China were the subjects distance in the vice in the child with the child and social and tomorrow, with little change in the change in th the change in temperature and moderate, variable winds. Yesterday's temperature ranged between 53 and 70, a cussed today by delegates to the ninth international purity congress. Among the speakers on the program and their strong east wind driving away the last remnants of the hot wave.

Total......7.82

## SLEEPYTIME TALES

Maurice Gregory of London,

THE CAT AND THE GOLDFISH

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## LEGAL NOTICES

CORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

| ST-100 (63.57) feet to said Cady street; thence westerly by said Cady street, lifty-five and 15-100 (63.15) feet to the point of beginning.

Heing Lot No. 2 on a plan entitled "Pign of the Lyman Cady Estate, Low-elt, Mass., surveyed June, 1833, pt. 183 per week. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central Pistrict) Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 28 in Book of Plans No. 6.

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Five hundred dollars of the purchase money to be paid at time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

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SALES LADIES WANTED FOR attirday afternoon and evening. S. V. Woolworth Co., 5 and 10 Cent Store. SMART MAN WANTED AS COL-ector for instalment house must peak French and English. Apply 200

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HIGH CLASS MEN WANTED TO sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc.; good wages; permanent; exclusive territory. Chas. R. Fish & Co., Worcester, Mass.

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Miner's and Drifters, Friday night.

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HOUSE OF SEVEN HOOMS TO LET;
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HOUSE TO LET WITH ALL THE latest improvements, at 20 Varney st.; centrally located and in good order, landere at 22 Varney st. FIVE-ROOM FLAT TO LET; BATH, pantry and steam heat. 18 Willow st. Tel. 3713-M.

JOBBING SHOP TO LET, MAIDEN Lane, near Merrimack st., for plumbers, steamniters, carpenters, paperhangers, plasterers, paintors, or a good ropair shop. Inquire 324 Market st.

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STORAGE FOR FURNITURE STORAGE FOR FORMITURES Separate room \$1 per month for regular \$2 two-horse load. Pianos 50c. The dryest und cleanest place for storage in Lowell. Telephone con-nection. O. F. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st.

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EVRY WANTED NEAR LOWELL Mass.; describe fully, stating prices, terms, etc. If right will call to see the property. O. M. Dayton, Lake-view Park, Lowell, Mass. LAWN MOWERS WANTED TO sharpen; 50c apiece. Address cards, 77 Dallon st.

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ROLL FEATHER MATTRESSES
wanted; feather beds cleansed and
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OLD SILVERWARE, FAMILY PORtraits, furniture, paintings, prints and other antiques wanted. A. Oberwidder, 33 Whinds st., Lawrence, Mass., or 148 W. 57th st., New York City.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN IS on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Dan't forget this when taking your train tor Lowelt.

## FOR SALE

BUICK MODEL 10, FOR SALE; four passenger, can be arranged for truck; A1 condition, new tires; will exchange for inneer to build camp or property. Tel. 1581 or write Box D11, Sun Office.

STANDING HAY FOR SALE. INquire Pine Grove Farm, Tyngsboro Mass.

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SEVEN-PASSENGER 1912 BABCOCK touring car for sale; cost \$3500; in good running condition; looks like new; powerful motor; splendid for jitnex, pleasure or business; price \$300; a bargain; death in family reason for self-ing. Write T 69, Sun Office.

PHODE ISLAND RED CHICKENS for sale; one week old. Apply 126 Bowden St.

location. Apply at A. E. O'Heir's, 15 illurd street.

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DIGIT-ROOM COTTAGE FOR SALE Pawtucketville; steam heat, cement-cellar, bath, hot and cold water,

IN SACRED HEART PARISH, TWO tenement house for sale; 7 rooms, bath, excellent repair; \$2306. D. F. Leary, over Owl Theatre, Central st.

CHELMSFORD CENTRE—15 ACRE farm for sale: cottage house, barn, fruit trees, 100 chickons; close to cars; \$2360. D. F. Leary, over Owl

## LOST AND FOUND

BUNCH OF KEYS LOST SUNDAY. July 15, between Broadway and swimming hole known as the sandy. Pluder please return to Edward Bolan, it Broadway and receive reward

TRIP BOOK BETWEEN LOWELL, and Boston, lost on May 31st; No. 356 B. Reward for return or information to 35 Bridge st.

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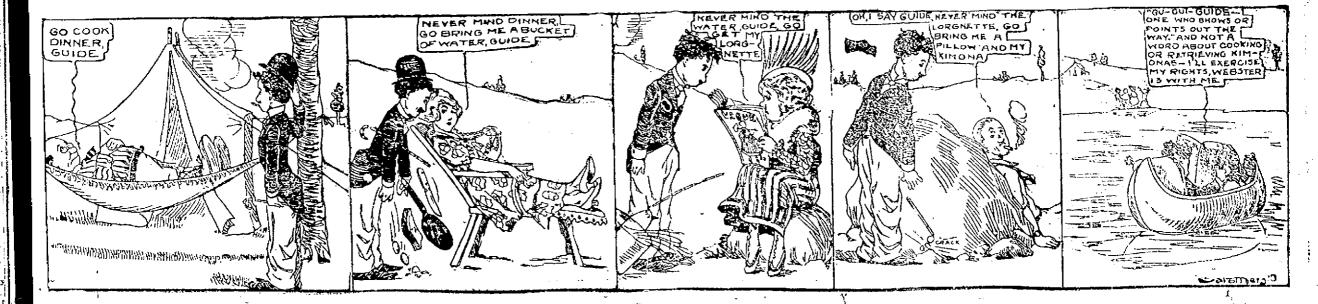
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CAPE TOWN. Union of South Africa, July 22, via London, 12.33 p. m.—Premier Botha arrived here today from the campaign which ended on July 9 with the surrender of German Southwest Africa. The premier received an evation wherever he appeared. Business was suspended, the city was decorated and the people thronged the streets. On the arrival of Fremier Botha at the government house 10,000 school children sang the national hymn.

FOUR APPEARED BEFORE PERMA-

DIALITES OF PREACHER

WARIS, July 21, 8.20 p. in.—The first day of the trial before the permanent court-marrial of four annachists charged with the circulation of seditious matter was devoted to an examination of the accused by the judge advocate. The eccentric millionaire, Prouvoit is charged explicitly with further perturbative continuous continuous and the second continuous conti

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Ex-Senator Braper's Statement "If James P. Dunnigan of North Chelmsford is going to be a candidate for senator I shall not seek another that there will have the field clear for Mr. Dunhigan. Some time ago I did that that the that I no one wanted the nomination I'd take it, but at no time land a couple of the alphabetical list. The big ballot will mean no little confusion and some job of counting.

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The fact that the candidates of all parties appear on the same ballot presents a strong temptation to the unthinking voter to vote a "split ticket," that is "voting for the and the candidate of one party for one office and the candidate of another party for some other office, as may be done on the election-day ballot. But split-tickets will not go on the party for some other office, as may be done on the election-day ballot. But split-tickets will not go on the party for some other office, as may be done on the election-day ballot. But split-tickets will not go on the party for some other office, as may be done on the election-day ballot. But split-tickets will not go on the party for some other office, as may be done on the election-day ballot. But split-tickets will not go on the party for some other office, as may be done on the election-day ballot. But split-tickets will not go on the party for some other office, as may be done on the election-day ballot. But split-tickets will not go on the party for some other office, as may be done on the election-day ballot. But split-tickets will not go on the party for some other office, as may be done on the election-day ballot. But split-tickets will not go on the party for some other office, as may be done on the election-day ballot. Split the voter designates at the top of his ballot while the counted of the party for one of the party for the country of the party for the counted of the party for the p

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## REPAIRS AT CITY FARM

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By J. E. CONANT & CO.,

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the street department, who is consid the art every capable man in this particular line of work. He has 12 men in his employ, while two carpenters

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AT THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

## THE WM. H. BENT RESIDENCE

One of the most complete, costly, and genteel residence estates in the Highlands district of Lowell. The buildings were erected in 1894 at an original cost approaching \$20,000; the house is very handsome and rich in its finish and appointments; the stable or garage is in harmony with the premises; the plot of land is mature in its development and possesses some thirty ornamental, shade and fruit trees effectively placed. The premises are numbered 107 Livingston avenue, the next estate but one from Princeton boulevard; this end of Livingston avenue is practically at the height of the land in this section of the Highlands, has a quietiess and dignity of atmembrace accordingly its own in tis gentifitive the neighborhood is unexcelled osphere peculiarly its own in its gentifity; the neighborhood is unexcelled in its character.

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In its character.

The house is entered from the front, over easy ascending granite steps, through leader glass vestibule into a spacious living room hall finished in paneled quartered oat even to the floor, provided with a porcelain tiled open fireplace, window seat alcove with leaded and plate glass overhead effect, and an abundance of natural light; leading off the living room hall to the left is a small reception or muste room finished in delicately painted woodwork and quartered oak floor, naturally lighted from two sides; leading off the living room hall to the right is the library also finished in quartered oak even to the floor, provided with porcelain tiled open fireplace, built-in bookcase-cabinet, naturally lighted from two sides; leading from the end of the hall is a spacious dining room finished in mahogany with quartered oak floor, provided with window seat alcove with leaded glass giverhead effect, porcelain tiled open fireplace with paneled mirror overhead, built-in china closet-cabinet; leading off the dining room is the butler's pantry, a spacious naturally lighted room finished throughout in natural hardwood, arranged with china closets and linen drawers; from the rear hallway there is entrance to butler's pantry, to the kitchen, and to the cellar; the kitchen is at the rear of the house, is full of natural light, is finished in natural pline with hardwood floor, has scapstone open plumbed sink; leading off the kitchen is a roomy pantry also finished in natural pine and connected by dumb waiter with butler's pantry; the refrigerator room which is also naturally lighted and finished in pine adjoins the kitchen pantry; there is an outside entrance through hallway to kitchen. Leading from the living room hall at the rear is an elegant broad quartered oak easy ascending starway with center landing, paneled at one side, open grill work at the landing and at the top—beneath this stairway is a large clothes closet equipped with lavatory. The second floor has a master chamber finished throughout in s siderable size; there are three corner chambers finished throughout in either quartered oak cherry, or ash; a sewing room or maid's chamber; spaclous cedar and lines closets cablegt finished; the bathroom while not open plumbing is a spacious corner room finished throughout in bird's eye maple—even to the shutters; the rooms of the second floor with the exception of the sewing room and the bath room open from a central hall finished in quartered cak even to the floor, and naturally lighted. The third or top floor is finished into a large billiard room with a leaded and plate glass effect at the front; a smoking room with au outside balcony—from which there is a broad unobstructed view to the west; a maid's room, a central hall, and unusual storage facilities. Every room in the house is provided with steam heat and combination electric-gas lighting fixtures. The cellar is in keeping with the unusual detail and substantial character of the house, it is naturally lighted from four sides, is high posted and conveniently arranged, has tricked-in fruit closet, basement toilet, coal bins, an oversized Page botter—installed within two years, and possibly a half cord of open fireplace wood; there is a basement laundry with three set scapstone tubs, bricked-in copper boller, and bulkhead entrance from the yard. The stable or gurage is

ficors to the escape. Another fire escape was added to the mens dormitory in the rear and the fron bars in the windows were removed.

Enlarged the Chapel

The chapel has been entirely removated and enlarged so that the seating capacity is now about 500. This chapel was formerly a small square room, and in order to enlarge it a vacant room in the rear was added by tearing down the brick wall separating the chapel and the vacant room and in order to enlarge it a vacant room. The altar platform was removed to the rear of the chapel and a larger one was erected. The old one will be utilized as an elevation for the chapel choir.

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STREET GORHAM

OPPOSITE WINTER STREET, AT THE CORNER OF BENT'S COURT-WHICH EXTENDS THROUGH TO CHARLES STREET. COMPRISING FOUR BLOCKS OF TWO STORES AND THIRTY-ONE TENEMENTS-WHICH FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS SALE HAVE BEEN DIVIDED INTO FOUR COMPLETE, SEPARATE, DISTINCT AND INDEPENDENT PROPERTIES.

Lot One comprises the three story store and tenement block numbered; 124, 126 and 128 Gorham street—at the corner of Bent's Court, renting with exact regularity for \$89.60 per month or \$1075.20 per year; the stores are; at either end of the block or numbered 124 and 128; the broad entrance to the block is in the centre of the building or numbered 126; there are two tenements of five rooms each on the second floor and two tenements of five rooms each on the third floor—each tenement opens into an inside hallway, and has a wood cellar, the lead here a total area of 2013 so. and has a good cellar, the land has a total area of 2913 so, ft., a frontage of 50 ft. on Gorham street, a frontage of 58 1-2 ft. on Bent's Court, at open area almost 3 ft. wide across the rear end, and an open area about 3 ft. wide along the southerly side; it is an exceptionally located business. property in as much as Winter street leaves Gorham street in front of it, it faces one of the busiest business streets in Lowell, has an open passage—way across its longest side—a condition of wide open surroundings that is not duplicated on Gorham street between the Post Office and Charles street; there has been but one change in the tenements in the four years last past; with this single exception, the tenements have had the same occupants from eight to seventeen years.

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All the properties will be open for examination and inspection after no clock a. m. the day of sale. The residence can be examined any afternoon between two and five o'clock upon application at the door. The purchaser of the residence estate must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$750 just as soon as the property is struck off; the purchaser of Lot 4 must do the same with \$150 just as soon as the lot is struck off. Sixty per cent, of the purchaser of Lot 4 must do the same with \$150 just as soon as the lot is struck off. Sixty per cent, of the purchaser of Lot 4 must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$750 just as soon as the property is struck off; the purchaser of Lot 4 must deposit with or

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. 7 - 7	i	'°   a .	candidate for senator in the sixth!	32x24 ft., 57-ft. In the rear of the ho	use the first floor has a large room	or \$839.80 per year; each tenement has four rooms opening into an insi-
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	the progressive, socialist nor pro- ("pel" is certainly strong on confidence.	c. 3"				property—almost at right angles with the other lots, with the exception
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	of the democrats dictating the republican nominees this fall.  It is some quarters he is being boomed as a "to the victors belong the spoils"	-ithe	e progressives causing his deteat.	Buth dittil or that many and amount	in the stable is at the extreme rear	a total area of 6005 sq. ft., a frontage on Bent's Court towards Char
	at a state of annalisate while in others he's set	et Th	ils year he believes he can win.     110	of the lot.	<u> </u>	street of 52-ft, and a frontage on Bent's Court towards Gorham'street
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	the big contests are in the republican down as most liberal as regards party while harmony reigns supreme disanship. Here's a little account of a disper tendered him recently:	3 YE	ar, Among his neighbors he is	Martin Conley. It was stated yester-	istration building has been removed	of the lat-this is narticularly true of the routh cautarly and where t
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5 .			Here's what the Lynn Item says:	dans at the series to contain the formance of	weeks the brick work will be finished. In addition to the new boiler a large	I must be and to the to and to Dankie Court att the court at
	will run and without opposition and at the boston B. Messer of Con- there do not appear to be any contests support to Albert B. Messer of Con- cord in his fight to wrest the repub-	n-!.	"The ward six-Saugus representative	levante mada is the installing of Uto.	in audition to the new boiler a large	It has not had a vacant terement in the last fifteen months, in other wo
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5	on the remainder of the ticket. There- fore in cities, towns and districts in John R. Fairbairn, who has held the	he dr	awal of Frederic W. Burke from the	iron bars to the windows of the build-	also been installed. This tank was	or \$621.40 per year; each tenement has five rooms opening into an ins
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	TOTION MADKET	tri	ict. He will oppose Henry P.	not equipped with fire escapes al-	New Date Own	depth of 63 ft., a considerable open area all around it—and this is parti
	PUBLIC MARKET	De	inne, who stood last year, and who	though the structure is three stories	NEW Drick Oven	
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	Campers' and Cottagers' Supplies		wantertlar to the house this year if	whom are old and unable to move	steel oven. A short time ago the oven	1
		lite	went after it. However, he's not	Tanoni Without assistance. The state	i COHADSEG ANG II WAS GEEMEG DAVICANA	The ones was estanding through the
	We make a specialty of catering to Campers, Outings and Picnic	80	oing to try." THE SPELLBINDER.	tour of inspection of the various build-	The work was done by other and the	Court is to remain as an open passageway—10 ft. wide—for the benefit of the abutting properties offered in this sale. In other words each lot
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*.	I whalesale prices			law ordered a number of fire escapes	as any place of its kind in the city	this sale will be deeded to the centre of the sald 10 ft. open passage (Bent's Court) extending from Gorham street to Charles street—with
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,	I also Reed's Supar-Cured Manis and Dacon, Allinair olds Frames	1: ~	ナいい ひでろょうし	or less importance.	tric lights in the interior, and also has	reservation that said 10 ft. passageway is to be kept open, as shown on sale plan for the use of the owners of the properties in this sale abut
<u>,</u>	Sweet-Pickled and Stroked Shoulders.	1.		I A fire propose wine erected on the	automatic doors.	thereon. Small plans of the promises were by the properties in this sale abut
	SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY	11	K. of C.	men's building and several windows	Mara Bathanama	thereon. Small plans of the premises may be had upon application at toffice of the auctioneer.
-	SECONTS LOU LUIDAL VIES STUDION	1	N. O. O.	reading from the tooms of minates		
	Heavy Sirlein Steaks, per lb		ASCUTING TOMOUT	were converted into double doors, with	A new bathroom was installed on	IMPORTANT
£ .	Choice Roast Beef, per lb	1	MEETING TONIGHT	steps leading from the room and hall	each of the three floors of the women's	There is no more important property from the standpoint of loca
	Undice nuest beef, pet tu	i		noors to the escape. Another fire es-	hospital, while on the fourth floor a	
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	Small maives of mains, per in		ristablished match 1, 1011	Enlarged the Chapel	water, lavatories, closets and tare	town section in Lowell that has shown a more radical improvement wi
	Pork Chaps per the 140, 180		DETED DAVEVI	The changl has been entirely renn-	haths. The new abartments have been	the last decade than has the very section herewith described.
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	Notive Bressed Fowl, per th		UNDERTAKER AND	room, and in order to enlarge it a va-		All the properties will be open for examination and inspection a ten o'clock a. m. the day of sale. The residence can be examined any at
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> Haight's grounder and threw him out at first. Therney hit to Houser and went out at first. Orcust sent a long

Ahearn opened the last half of the

nat. Dee med out to Oraway. Bow-book sent his second fly out to Porter. Lowell 2, Lynn 0.

Long Louis Pieper and his pennant- with a sacrifice. Greenhalge struck spirants from Lynn who yesterday out for the second time. Barrows hit a grounder to Gleason and was thrown puncture in Lowell's long list of out at first. Score: Lowell 2, Lynn 0. Fourth Inches

one, two, three order in the fourth. Fahey made a beautiful stop of

ber" struck out white Swayne stoic out at 1981.

third on the third strike. Barrows There was nothing doing for Low-fled out to deep right field, getting ell in the lucky seventh.

Swayne home. Fahey attempted to opened with a fly to Orentt.

It to Ordway and died Swayne fanned.

Score: Lowell 1, Lynn 0.

Stand August 1981.

Lowell 2, Lynn 0,

Second Inding

Eighth landing

Ninth Inning

Ninth inning
The closing inning was a heart-breaker and for a few minutes it looked as though tyrm would come out ahead. Ordway opened with a single to left and stole second. Eynch got a little single and Ordway went to third. Williams copped a Texas leaguer, scoring Ordway. Porter then hit to Bow-cock forcing Wilhiams at second base, Gleason filed out to Greenhalge who made a beautiful throw back to the plate holding Lynn on third base? Height hit to Pahey and went out at first. The score by innings:

BASEBALL RESULTS

Oulck work put Lynn away rapidly in the second. Oreatt hit to Houser and died at first. Big Jack Halstein struck out. Ordway hit to Bowcock and was out at first.

Lowell added another run in the second on a squeeze play. Ahearn opened up with a fly to Tierney. Estes who has been slumping in his hitting surprised the fans by making a three-barger over Porter's head in right field. The squeeze followed, Dee bunting to Williams and Estes getting to the plate ahead of Williams' throw. Dee also reached first in safety. More remarks from Pieper and Lynch about Aubrey's decision at the plate. Bowcock field out to Porter and Houser fanned.

Score: Lowell 2, Lynn 0,

In the third, Lynch drew a base on halls and chewed the rag all the way to first. Williams hit to Pahey and Mike was forced at second. Porter fanned for the second time. Gleason popped a fly to Dee and closed the inning.

vayne hit over Williams' head for a single. Fakey sent him to second

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## TROOPS ORDERED WORK OF DEPARTMENTS TO BAYONNE, N.

Two Men Shot Through Heart—Fires Broke Out During Riot—Strikers Dethe board of health office at city hall, inquiring if the city had a sanitarium for tuberculosis patients. The clerk also informed the party that the other end of the line that other end of the line that the city did not maintain an institution of a like nature. The clerk also informed the party that the other end of the line that the city did not maintain an institution for contagious diseases, but pro
The clerk also informed the party that the other end of the line that the city did not maintain an institution for contagious diseases, but pro
The clerk also informed the party that there is a city hall every Tuesday afternoon and Thursday evening with the city did not maintain an institution for contagious diseases, but pro-Beyond Control in Appeal for Militia STRIKERS

Strikers Dely Sherift A feature of this attack was a de-

flance of the strikers by Sheriff Eugene Kinkend, who has tried to percon be on the scene.

Former Austrian Soldier Dylug

Of the wounded in today's fighting probably mortally wounded. He was

he sheriff was defied.

the early atlack the strikers or sympathizers gothered in streets leading to the gathering the men die

Iva More Fires

committee reported that it had not been able to confer with the officials again today as they had expected because of the riots. They recommendcause of the riols. They recommend-ed that the men should remain out on strike, and this the meeting voted to

Revolver Duck

Just before 3 p. m., a crowd of men standing about 150 yards from the Tidewater plant were fired on by the inside guards there. Some of the men immediately replied in kind, firing revolver shots in return.

ADJUTANT GENERAL KILLED JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 22,-Gov

troops, if any, were needed there.
The visit of the adjutant general, it was explained, usually follows a call by a sherial for troops, so it is thought that the representations made by the sheriff to the governor amounted to the next thing to a formal call for armed aid.

ment of labor today sent John A. Mof-fit and James A. Smythe to Bayonne to act as federal conciliators in the labor trouble there. Both men are regular conciliators of the department and have brought about settlements of other labor troubles.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

Discount Rate of 3 1-2 Per Cent. on Trade Acceptances at New York Reserve Bank

WASHINGTON, July 22-A discount rate of 3 1-2 per cent on trade acceptances at the New York Federal Reserve bank, was authorized today by the Federal Reserve band. It is the first rate of the kind announced. Members of the board said the rate was made lower than the ordinary commercial paper rate to encourage 243 Dutten Street Tel. 1518 - discounts of trade acceptances,

## AND CITY HALL NEWS

Inquiries Concerning Contagious Hospital-Plans for Memorial Building Still in the Air

The need of a contagious hospital in vision could be made for the remova

owell was again demonstrated this of a tuberculosis patient to the Rut-

\$30,000,000 ESTATE OF THE LATE

NEW YORK, July 22.—Charles

Jameson, one of the two ultimate heirs

to the \$30,000,000 estate of the late

erations for intestinal disease. Mr.

When John Arbuckle, who made his millions in augar and coffee, died, his

**FUNERALS** 

DEATHS

alie; a daughter, Mrs. Helene Renaud; two brothers, Daniel and Xavier in Canada.

Jameson was 45 years old.

JOHN ARBUCKLE

MONDAY

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 22.—J. I. Keppler, president of the Inter-national Association of Machinists retained to Bridgeport this atternoon from New York with what was described as a "written agreement" which would lead to the settlement of the strike in the plants of the Remington Arms and Ammunition Co. and several sub-contractors. The original proposition that might lead to the settlement was made he said the machinists. Mr. Keppler said he had good reason to believe that every striker would be back to work on Monday and that an eight hour day for the machinists of Bridgeport was nearly a certainty.<sup>1</sup> Mr. Keppler at first declined to

inswer any questions in regard to tion would be considered by the leadthe Remington Arms and Ammunition

des that the proposition said to have made by ent labor troubles in Bridgeport

Standard Oil officials yesterday. The rival here tomorrow from Washing-

## LUSITANIA VICTIMS

BODIES OF H. J. KESSER OF PHIL-ADELPHIA AND MRS. LEVERICH OF NEW YORK RECOVERED

WASHINGTON. July 22.— The American consul at Queenstown cabled today that the bodies of Harry J. Kes-ser of Philadelphia and Mrs. R. T. Leverich of New York, victims of the neverica of New York, victims of the Lusitunia disaster, have been recovered. These bodies and that of Herbert S. Stone probably will be shipped from Liverpool for New York next Wednesday.

## **PROGRESS**

TOTAL DEPOSITS

July 21, 1910....\$474,815 July 21, 1912....658,608 July 21, 1914, 869,973 July 21, 1915, 1,153,000

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## AS TEUTONS PUSH ON

today throughout Russia, the Aus-

LONDON, July 22, noon.—while the country were being said grad bespeaks plainly that the country ls aware of the gravity of the drive at Warsaw from the north, the west and the south. Meanwhile they were reaching farther north towards Riga on the Baltic, from which their advance guard is distant not more than 20 miles.

the fate of the Polish capital, but the integrity of the Russian army in Foliand, the northern and southern sections of which might be cut in twain the advance guard is distant not more than 20 miles.

Continued on Parallel. military situation, involving not only the fate of the Polish capital, but the

TO FLEE-FRENCH ATTACKS COLLAPSED

Eighth Inning
Three hits in the eighth inning caused Lynu to tie the score. Williams got a single to left field. Then Porter hit a high one in short left field that neither Swayne nor Dee could get to and it went for a single. Gleason struck out. Haight went out on a strounder to Bowcock. With two strikes on Tierney, he hit a Texas leaguer back of shortstop which scored Porter and Williams. Oreutt hit an easy fly to Fahey which the latter dropped. Orcult stole second. Halstein struck out closing the inning and the score was a tie.

In Lowell's half, the home team got two runs without a hit. Fahey flied out to Ordway, Greenhalge hit agrounder to Ordway, Greenhalge hit agrounder to Ordway who made a wild heave, and "Snubber" went to third. Barrows got a base on balls. Then Greenhalge worked the squeeze play, Ahearn bunting down the third base line. Ordway who picked up the ball made a bad peg to dirst and Ahearn went to second. Barrows might have scored but he did not know where the ball was and held third. Estes got hit by a pitched ball. filling the bases. Dee filed to Orcut in centre-field and Barrows scored. Enweack filed out to Porter, closing the inning.

Lowell 4. Lyna 2. BERLIN, July 22, via London, 5.39 The fortress is now closely in-

The text of the statement follows: "Eastern theatre of war: Northeast of Shavil (in Courland) our troops advancing concentrically and victoriadvancing concentrically and victoriously captured 4150 prisoners, five machine guns and a great quantity of baggage. A movement on the lower Dubissa led the advancing troops into the Gryphickle-Gudziuny district and resulted in the storming of several enemy positions. The Russians are enemy positions. The Russians are retreating on the entire front from Lake Rakiewo to the Niemen.

## STOLE \$10,000 IN GEWS

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NATIONAL RESULTS

NATIONAL First game, Brooklyn 1.

St. Louis 0,
National: First game, Cincinnati 6.
National: First game, Cincinnati 6.
Philadelphia 1.

JAS. E. O'DONNELL

Cors was arrested last might by the Oakland police, who say he admitted be was a seld at auction today for 15 1-6c a pound and sent to New York by express.

Counsellor at Law

ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK S1.

CAKLAND, Calif., July 22.—Freder-tek Cors, an 18-year-old immigrant, admitted here teday, according to the police, that he stele diamonds valued at \$10,000 from the Chicago home of Mrs. William Selig last month.
Cors was arrested hast night by the Oakland police, who say he admitted be well for \$300, with which he made a trip to the Panama-Pacific exposition. The police say Cors was as \$4 cors was a servant in the Selig home at the time of the robbery.

ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK S1.

TEUTONS COMPELLED RUSSIANS SAYS HE NEVER RECEIVED FROM CABRERA LETTERS SUGGESTING INTERFERENCE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 22,--Jorge p. m.—The war office announced today Vera Estanol, minister of the interior that the Austro-German forces which while Victoriano Huerta was president that the Austro-German forces which while Victoriano Huerta was president are driving at Warsaw from the south of Mexico denied today that he had never received from President Cabrera after the attack upon the Tidewater into the fortress of Ivangorod, about of Guatemala or any one else letters Plant and as a result of the communiinto the fortress of Ivangorod, about of Guatemala or any one else letters attion, the governor announced that suggesting interference with Mexican he had ordered Adjutant General Sadtal. The fortress is now closely inofficers as instructors of an army for survey the situation and report what Huerta.

GOING TO REVERE

The employes of the finishing de-partment of the Lawrence Manufac-turing Co, will hold their annual cut-ing at Revere beach on Saturday. One a special car will be used to convey the party to the resort, where a program full of enjoyment has been planned by a committee headed by Robert Try-quest of Sheriff Kinkead, the departan. The start will be made at \$.15 me a. m., and the return trip will be made early in the evening.

THE BECKER CASE

ALBANY, N. Y., July 22,—Governor Whitman said last night that a careful study of the statement of ex-Folice Lieut. Charles Becker, now under sentence, of death had not charsed his opinion of the suilt of the convicted man.

FIRST BALE GEORGIAN COTTON

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## Agreement Reached to

ernational Association of Sacements, that a "written agreement" which would settle the strike of the machings in the plants of the Remington Arms & Ammunition Co. and various unb-confractors had been secured.

According to Mr. Johnston, the vice

ettive town. In 1845 he came to Low-ell and secured employment as a dry goods clerk. A few years later he entered business for himself and through careful administration, he became one of the most prominent business men of this city. Mr. Keyes retired from business some eight years and. He was a prominent member of Kilwinning lodge, A. F. of A. M., and counted a host of friends. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Marion S. Keyes and a son, Julian B. Keyes, both of this city.

charge of Undertakers Similons of Brown.

WALKER—The funeral of Mrs. Rebenca June Walker will take place Friday affernoon. Private funeral services will be held at the home of her coustn, Mrs. C. H. Kimball. No. 100 Myrtle street, at 2.29. The body will be taken to Mr. Aubann Saturday merning for cremation. Priends are kindly requested to only flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Summons & Brown.

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On Saturday of this week the em-ployes of the C. F. Hatch company, will hold their annual outing at Re-President Cabrera of Guatemala

Pledged Aid to Dictator Last

February

Vere beach.

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers arrived in this city has night after spending a busy hysthess dry in Boston.

Mrs. Minnie McGuarrie and her sister, Mrs. John Tucker, are spending their vacation at itses Point, Nahant beach. February

"While I was in Europe. I was in 'active correspondence with the president of these letters Cabrera is quoted as cyling:
"It does not appear difficult to me to enclinate the revolutionary plantage."

The Merida newspaper gives

planation of how it came into possessorible the revolutionary elements of General Villa with the military elements so worthly horsonified in your As ruler and in my private capacity.

TO RETAKE MEXICO CITY As ruler and in my private capacity, you may count on my aid in any possible way to tranquilize Mexico. I am sure you will meet no opposition in Chiapas or Tahasco in carrying out this great business."

Another Cabrera letter addressed to have Vera Estaned at Los Angeles, after outlining offers of assistance similar to the foregoing, says:

TO RETAKE MEXICO CITY WASHINGTON, July 22.—State department desgratches from Vera Cruz say Carranza authorities there predict they will re-occupy Mexico City within a week. They explain they were obliged to evacuate to "prevent raid-ter outlining offers of assistance similar to the foregoing, says:

Belgian Consul Departs

GALVESTON, Tex., July 22.—Support from President Cabrera of Guatter for President Cabrera of Guatter for the plans of Gen. Huerta and assorblates for re-establishing control of arisins in Mexico, was pledged as in establishing a nucleus of an ariny."

1. Vose de la Revolution, a newspater of Merida, Mex., copies of which purports to be letters from Cabrera to Huerta. In one interest cabrera is quoted as of Guatemala who seems disposed to

Miss Mabel Crain and brother, Wil-mer, will spend the next few weeks visiting relatives in Canada.

Mrs. Henry A. Gurney and son, Wallace, have left the city for an extended tour through the west.

Miss Myrtle Fuller of 719 Broa will spend the next two weeks in

Misses Dorothy and Harriet Riley, of Wrentham, are the guests of their aunt. Miss Margaret Blackburn of Summer street.

Edward J. McGowan of North An-over, has accepted a position with the United States Cartridge company, 1 this city.

In this city.

Miss Allee Ramsey of this city and Miss Bertia L. Moree of Lawrence will spend the next three weeks at Hill's beach, Maine.

Franceis Garritt of the H. R. Barker company, has returned to work after enjoying a two weeks' vacation spent at his Willow Dale camp and in Springfield.

Mr. William J. G. Myers, formerly

Springfield,
Mr. William J. G. Myers, formerly
of The Sun staff, but for a number of
years in charge of The Associated
press office at New Haven, is renewing
acquaintances in this city for a few
days.

days,

Mr. Joseph Haggerty, the genial B.

& M. telegraph operator, is spending his vacation at Fairlee, Vt., where he is always welcome as the flowers in

May.

Miss Margaret M. Kelley of Chicopee Falls and her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Grady of Worcester, have returned home after a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. William McLenney of 29 Johnson street.

William Shalle College.

william Shields of Worcester, general organizer for the Carpenters' union arrived in this city today after attending the state convention of eattending the state convention of eattending the stationed in this city for some time to help out in the labor forward movement.

Among 195 Passengers Aboard Cunarder

passengers on board, including eight Americans, and 10,099 tons of general cargo, the Orduna of the Cunard line salled today for Liverpool.

Beach.

Robert J. Crowe of Cross street is spending two weeks with relatives in Danvers. Mass

Miss Theresa Dean a popular cierk at the J. L. Chalifoux store, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with friends in Hamilton. Out.

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Boys and Girls are Enjoying the Playground Negatives Season

The playground season is now on in full swing and the next few months promises to be a very busy period for children and instructors alike. The attendance of children at the various playgrounds has been even greater than last year and the everyday sessions in which the children are nut through all sorts of healthful and invigorating exercises by competent in-structors are looked forward to by the kildies with gleeful anticipation. The one disparaging fact in connec-

Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hartley, young English persons, also from
Lawrence, Mass., and their 10-mouthsold baby girl, who was born in this
country.

The one assuraging has the Country with the system, however, is the
shortage of instructors, there being
argent need for one or two more act
every playeround in the city. As a
result of this shortage, the force at
present engaged is kept busy most of the time looking after the safety of the children and much important work is left undone. Patrick J. Reynolds, head supervisor

of the playground system is to be con-gratulated on the work thus far ac-complished, and the spirit of co-op-eration shown by the instructors, mem-hers of the park commission and oven private citizens towards furthering

supervisors this week, Harvey B. Greene, speaking for the commission, expressed complete satisfaction with

The North common playground was visited by a Sun reporter this morning, and the visit proved thoroughly enjoyable. There were about 300 children of various ages on the playground, and needless to state they were enjoying themselves to their hearts' content. The boys under the direction of Mr. Reynolds held full sway over the baseball diamond, while the girls in charge of Miss Mary Joyce and her assistants, were located in groups on the green.

Baseball, running, jumping, burding and in fact every kind of field sport imaginable were being conducted in the boys' department and Mr. Baynolds was a meeting place, the majority re-

of the district.

In Maypole Dance The girls on the North common were

being put through a maypole dance when the writer happened along, by Miss Joyce, and it could plainly be seen that they were heart and soul in the work, for when one of the children made a mistake the others offered advice, and when the same child hapwice, and when the same child napnened to make the same mistake a few
minutes afterward, she got the scolding of her life from her playmates
and one of them was overheard to remark. "Nobody home!" The children
after a few attempts went through the
various evolutions of this dance in
faultless manner, and when they had
finished a beautiful hell had heen
woren by the ribbons on the pole.
After the dance, the children scattered
in groups, and were taken in charge to
Miss Joyce's assistants.

The South common was later visited
and here the same spirit of enjoyment
among the children was found. Enternet, Donovan, a former high school
attilete was in charge of the field
sports, and the girls departments were
tresided over by efficient young lady
testructors. nened to make the same mistake a fer

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The closing of the playerounds will

Instructors.

The closing of the playgrounds will take place some time in September, and Mr. Reynolds and his corps of assistants are planning to make the event one to long he remembered by all who attend. Championship hall gumes will be played on that day, track events for the junior championships of the city, and the girls will have a pleasing part in the program.

The closing of the history of assistant supervisor; Misses Anna L. Menabh, either Lombard. Helen Hickey, Margaret Fipm and Mary Sullivan, assistant.

South common: Eugere C. Donovan, male supervisor; Miss Katherine Tobin, female supervisor; Misses Katherine Tobin, female supervisor; Misses have business, try The Sun "Want" column,

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dary Carolin. Marion Carev and May Mansheld, assistants. Textile school playground, Frank Corbett, supervisor. street playground. Cunningham, supervisor; Miss Gladys Melloon, assistant supervisor; Miss Mathe system is to be commended.

A little over a week ago members of the park commission made a trip of inspection to the various play-strond, and at a meeting held by the supervisors this week. Harvey B. lett playground, Miss Mary Reardon.

and in fact every kind of field sporting imaginable were being conducted in the boys' department and Mr. Reynolds was indeed a busy man. First he was called upon to settle a dispute in the bascball kame, and then he was to start a sprint race between three youngaters, who had been claiming the supremacy of the district for the past two weeks in short distance events. The polevaulting contests and hurdling then took up his attention, and he did not have a single minute to waste until 10 o'clock when time was called and the youngsters were told to make ready to no to the baths in Elliot street. Fully 60 youlds made the trip to the shower baths, and here they had the time of their lives. The baths are open to the North common boys on Tuesday and Thursday mornings of each week, and Tuesday and Friday afternoons are set apart for the girls of the district.

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End Strike at Bridgeport, Says Report

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 22,—
fohn A. Jobuston, vice president of the litructural from Workers, today an hounced that he had been advised by 1, J. Reppler, vice president of the litructural Association of Machinists, that a "written agreement" which would settle the strike of the series of the strike of the series of the strike of the series of the series of the strike of the series of the strike of the series of the strike of the series of the ser

b-confractors had been secured.

According to Mr. Johnston, the vice esident of the machinists telephoned in from New York and requested Prayers were of erou at the notice at the matter. According to Mr. Johnston, the vice resident of the machinists telephoned in from New York and requested that Thomas J. Sawage, member of the machinists telephoned in from New York and requested that Thomas J. Sawage, member of the machinists telephoned in from New York and requested that Thomas J. Sawage, member of the machinists, be acted not to contradict my more statements regarding the rettlement. Mr. Savage defied last sight that he knew anything of a settlement after Mr. Keppler had announced that the strike ind been destincted off and the men would go back to work Monday.

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The blody was brought to this city and placed in the chapel of C. H. Mai, Joy, and Mr. H. Blishen, Mr. and Junes, and Mr. H. Blishen, Mr. and Jufe, Leonard Mr. And

FUNERAL NOTICES

KANE—The funeral of Miss Bridget Kane will take place Friday morning from her home. 240 Third avenue, Woonsocket. R. I. A funeral mass will be sunt at lessaced Heart church, Woonsocket. The hody will be sent to Lowell where burial will take place In St. Patrick's cemetery at 1.15 in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HUTCHIAS—The funeral of Mrs. Ursula Hutchins will take place Friday in the First Universalist church at 2.36 o'cleek. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral arrangements in charge of Lindertoker J. A. Weinbeck.

KEYES—The tuneral of Julian V. Keyes will take place Saturday afternoon. Services will be held from his home, 102 Third street at Lwo o'cleek. Friends are kindly requesting from the funeral was in the funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Samons & Brown.

WALKER—The funeral of Mrs. Rebegger.

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Oscar Savole and Miss Cedulie Le-vassour were married Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's rector by Rev. Juli-en Racette, O. M. I. The witnesses were Joseph Levasseur and Frank filel. After a brief honeymeen trip the cou-ple will make their hone at 18 Lev-

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-The U.S. Consulate Takes Charge WASHINGTON, July 22.—The American consul at Warsaw cabled the state department today that the Beldian consul had left Warsaw and that the American consulate had taken tharge of the affairs there of both Belgium and Serbia.

and founder of the organization; for-mer Military Instructor Bernard Me-Ardle and Military Instructor Francis Hoggerty, after which the officers will hold a special meeting.

## PERSONALS

Miss Rebecca Thompson has accepted a position with the Hartford-Bigelow company of Clinton.

## Lawrence People are

## NEW YORK, July 22.-With 195

There were no Americans in the first eabin, but in the second cabin were Mr. and Mrs. George Dean of Worces-

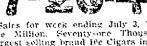
country.

The other Americans, three women and a man, were in the steerage.

the work accomplished.

The North common playground was visited by a Sun reporter this morn-

you get in our New Location



Donovan, male supervisor; Miss Kath- If you want help at home or in your sine Tobin, female supervisor; Misses business, try The Sun "Want" column,

## PRETTY DESIGNS IN FASHIONABLE SILK SKIRTS; 3-PIECE TUCKED SKIRT VERY NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE



No skirt is prettier for the fashionable silk and none is more
fashionable than this one laid in
three wide tucks at the lower edge.
In the picture, it is made of foulard
and the over-bodice is of the same
material, while the blouse beneath is to suggest the waistooat idea and other materials that would be good,

Convinced that Franklin Shaw, the

sailor who was arrested in her

with her for nearly three months.

Judge John R. Booth yesterday in the

WITH GUNS MADE IN 1865

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 22.- Inspec

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 22.—Inspec-tion of the war munitions aboard the scheener Annie Larsen, now being held here by the customs solicials, shows that the most medern Springfield rifles the shipment centains are of 1878 and that many of the boxes are filled with truns made in 1865. Others of the gun-abow much use.

The Annie Larsen put into port here

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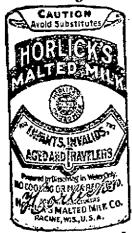
The Annie Larsen put into part here recently after having sailed from San Diego, Cal. on an indefinite course under direction of a super cargo. Government officials detained her upon arrival.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The mill men are counting on the great majority of the operatives reporting for work as usual on Aug. 2, when the union's vacation week begins. Notwithstanding the vote of the gins. Notwithstanding the vate of the unions as announced by the union officials, the manufacturers refuse to believe that any large percentage of the workers are much in favor of the general vacation plan. In one mill it is stated that the sentiment for the union's proposition was confined almost entirely to the weave room.

A complicating factor in the situation is the fact that many of the union men were under a misapprehension

## The Original



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material, while the blouse beneath is to suggest the waistcoat idea and other materials that would be good.

MILLS WILL DIM

when they voted to take the vacation regardless of the refusal of the manufacturers to grant it. In some way or other they had received the impression that the manufacturers, while not able to close their mills voluntarily because therethy they could not keep up their both and yarn deliveries on contracts in hand, were not strongly averse to the operatives taking the vacation on their own responsibility because that the manufacturers would be protected in their contracts by the strike clauses usually embodied in them.

That ifies of the union officials was sheolutely groundless, said a manufacturers have decided to run their mills during the first week in August, regardless of the action of the labor unions in designating it as vacation week. A number of the manufacturers would be protected in their plants, and they say they find that not more than 50 per cent. of the workers want a vacation, and of these only about one-third want the first week in August. Many of the other soll have at the earliest possible per cent have already taken their vacation.

The mill men are counting on the great majority of the operatives received the inspression of the workers were asked in August. Less than a fifth wanted the great majority of the operatives research as the subject to the work want a vacation can have it as well as the time they are submit to the wanter-workers while a the first week in August. Less than a fifth wanted the great majority of the operatives research as the manufacturers were submit to the wanter-work was a usually and ally its continuation of the submit of the manufacturers would be protected in them.

The mills during the first week in August. The contracts by the strike clauses usually and the other treasurers and they are all strongly opposed to it. It will not be submit to the value of the manufacturers would be protected in their contracts by the strike and the manufactur nearly as possible at the time they lust again.

## HATS OFF TO UNCLE TOWN sailor who was arrested in her company, was unaware of his companion's sex, although he had been

BACHELOR BEGS JUDGE FOR CHILD ACHELOR BEGS JUDGE FOR CHILD city court continued both their cases until today, when Miss Puffer will make her first public appearance as a

TWO YEARS

PASSAIC, N. J., July 22—Thomas
Miller, an unconfirmed bachelor of 32.
Ilving at 118 Second street, gave Judge potato pecler. She met Shaw at that

Miller, an unconfirmed bachelor of 32, living at 118 Second street, gave Judge Thomas F. Costello what he called several good reasons why he refused to surrender the custody of his four-year-old niece, Francesca Albena Samtax, to her father. Joseph Samtax of Athenia. The child's parents became estranged when she was 6 months old. She was left motherless at 2, and neighbors complained that she was allowed to toddle, nucared for, around the streets. Miller found her and teok her in.

"If you please, Your Honor, I've done my best for this little girl," said the young bachelor. "For two years I've washed, dressed and fed her. I've ironed her clothes, too. I'm not ashamed to say. I have a contract to build a house in Delawanna, and every day I take Frances with me. She plays near me in the fresh air while I work, and its growing strong and healthy. I love her, liddee, and I know she leves me. A dozen of Miller's neighbors said the young man told the truth, and Mrs. Sadle Ranzenhoffer, a lawyer, voluntered to defend without fees his claim as the little girl's guardian.

Judge Costello will give his decision

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## 25e SALE OF COTTON WASH GOODS

5 Yards of Dress Crope-Reg. price 10c a yard. 5 Yards for 25c A Yard Wide Percale—Reg. price 10c a yard. 3½ Yards for 25c Bates Ginghams—Reg. price 12½e yard. ... 2½ Yards for 25c Pongee and Dimity-Reg. price 121/20 yard..... 4 Yards for 250 Madras-for Shirts and Waists. Regular price 10c a yard. Sale Remnants of Colored Voile-Regular price 25c a yard. Sale 

Full Size Sheets-Good quality cotton. Regular 49c quality. Sale Pillow Slips-42x36, well made, excellent quality cotton. Regular price 12e. Sale price ....... 3 for 25c Huck Towels-Extra heavy weight, good size. Regular 121/20 quality. Sale price ....... 3 for 250 Turkish Towels-Good size and weight. Regular 17c quality. Sale Mercerized Damask-In neat variety of patterns. Regular 39c 

## 25c SALE OF SILKS FANCY FOULARD SILK

24 Inches Wide-Value 30c. Sale price......25c Per Yard 27 Inches Silk Mousseline - Regular 20c. One and one-half yards, 19 Inches Wash Silk Stripe-For shirt waists. Regular 39c. Sale 36 Inches Half Wool Cordette-Suitable for bathing saits, in blue, 

25c SALE OF

Kid Gloves-2 clasp, in tau, gray, white and black, broken sizes. A special \$1.00 quality. Sale price ..... 25c Each, 50c Pair 16 Button Silk Gloves-In white, pink, black, navy, gray, sky blue All double finger tips. \$1.00 quality. Sale price 25c a hand

25c SALE OF

## HOSIERY

Women's Lisle Hose-In black and white, double garter tops, double soles, heels and toes. A 19c quality. Sale price

Women's Boot Silk Hose-In all colors, double soles, heel and toe, 

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## NECKWEAR

Quaker Collars-In voile and muslin. Regular price 50c. Sale Lace and Muslin Collars -- Regular price 50c. Sale price.......250

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Ladies' All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs-Regular price 121/2c. Sale Men's All Pure Linen Handkerchiets-Regular price 121/2e. Sale

## KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Suits-Low neek, steeveless, with face bottom or Women's Lisle Vests-Low neck, sleeveless with silk tape, 19c Women's Vests—Low neck, sleeveless, 121/2c value. Sale price 3 for 25c

Children's Union Suits-Low neck, sleeveless, with lace bottom or low neck, short sleeves and cuff knee. 39e value. Sale 

25c SALE OF

## MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Women's Night Robes-Of good quality Crepe, edged with Torchon Broken Sizes of Crepe Combinations-Edged with lace and rib-Women's Drawers-Of cambric, with hemstitched ruffle. Regular Corset Covers-With yoke front and back of embroidery or lace and ribbon. Regular price 39c. Sale price............25c Corset Covers-With yoke of lace and hamburg. Regular price 

## 25c SALE OF **EMBROIDERIES**

27 Inch Swiss Flouncing-Slightly counter soiled. Regular price Cambric Beadings-Regular price 10c yard. Sale price

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Hemp Stair Carpet-(extra heavy), value 35e yard. Sale price, Marquisette Scrim-(Arabian color only), value 25c yard. Sale 

25c SALE OF

## MILLINERY

Hemp and Milan Hemp Hats-Values up to \$1.00. Sale price 25c A Few Trimmed Hats-Values up to \$2.00. While they last ... 25c 50 Bozen French Flowers-New patterns this season. Values up

25c SALÉ OF

## NOTIONS

White Rose Hook and Eyes-Regular price 5c. Sale price 13 Cards for 25c

Ausen City Sewing Silk-Regular price Sc. Sale price, 7 Spools for 25e Pearl Bultons-Regular price So. Sale price . . . . 6 Cards for 25c

John J. Clark's Spool Cotton-Regular price 4e spool. Sale price 13 Speols for 25c

25c SALE OF

## TOILET GOODS

Vielet Talcum Powder-Regular price 10e ean. Sale price Silk, Satin and Velvet Girdles-In all colors. Regular price 50c.

Bath Soap-Regular price to cake. Sale price . . . . 13 cakes for 25c 

## NOTE ON WAY TO BERLIN TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

## Should Reach Destination To-Amai Copper .... night — Final Statement Principles Involved

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The new | Final Statements

American note to Germany is on its way to Berlin. It cleared from Washington over the telegraph wires during the night and today was being flashed over the cables to London and thence for Copenhagen, where it goes ever fand wires again to the German fortand wires again to the German fortand miles of the selfigerents against one another. It should reach its design office. It should reach its design office and the selfigerents against one another. Unlied States in the event of further violation of American rights is not disclosed in the new note, nor was it Fext Tomorrow Night violation of American rights is more Secretary Lansing announced that disclosed in the new note, nor was it the text of the note would be given officially commented on otherwise here but here Friday afternoon for publicationally, but a general understanding prevails that another disaster such as prevails that hefelt the Lusitania would mean the

## RT. REV. BISHOP DA SILVA IN THE BRITISH

His Eminence, William Cardinal thony Rodrigues, a former curate at Britain as a soldier.

St. Anthony's church, has no jurisdiction in the archdiocese of Boston, and therefore has no permission to celeviate mass or administer the sacrabrate mass or administer the sacraments of the church.

A copy of the letter follows:

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Archbishop's House,
Granby St.,
Boston.

St. Anthony's Rectory,
Lowell, Mass.
Dear Bishop Da Silva.
His Eminence. Cardinal O'Connell,
directs me to say that the Rev. Anthony Rodrigues of Lowell has no
jurisdiction in the archdiocese of Boston, and that he has no faculties or
permissions from the ecclesiastical authorities either to calebrate mass or to
administer the sacraments in this diocese.
His Eminence requests you, more-

esse.

His Eminence requests you, moreover, to warn all Catholics concerned
that by attending services in a church
not subject to the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese they do not fulfil their obligation of hearing mass;
and they must know that if they continue to attend such services they incur ecclesiastical consume and cut
themselves off from communion with
the church.

His Eminence wishes you to give ment is

## FROM GERMANY REVENUES

OF COLLOQUY BETWEEN KAI-SER AND FRENCH SERGEANT

PARIS. July 22, 5,25 a, m.—Albert Avelline, a member of the Paris Opera company, has just returned from Germany, having been taken prisoner while acting as a strettler present. He tells of a colloquy which he says occurred between Emperor William and a captured French sergeant. Perceiving the number of the sergeants regiment on his collar, the emperor praised the real-ment, saying: "I know it very well and I think most highly of it."

"Not more than I do replied the mission established the zone system in

plied to the prisoners.

it bricks."
The emperor's suite, Avelline says, as horrified at this remark, but the

was horrified at this remark, but a emperor, unperturbed, passed on-

not of themselves sections, but help fection on love vitality may make them dangerous. Don't neglect a cut, sore, bruise or hurt because it's small. Blood Poison has resulted from a pin-prick or scratch. For all such alments Bucklen's Armed Solve in condition.

tion in morning papers of Saturday.

Concerning future conduct of Gerbefell the Lusitania would mean man submarines the note does not ueclimmediate assembling of congress.

Concerning future conduct of German submarines the note does not necessarily call for an answer, as it announces the intention of the United States to regard any turnin violation of international law resulting in the loss of American lives as unfriendly. On the other hand, the American demands for disavowal of any intention to sink the Lusitania and the request for reparation are renewed in the new anteriean note may commit the United States and he believes it places squarely on Germany responsibility for any act that may cause for reparation are renewed in the new and that may cause and the united States to act as an intermediary between the belligerous to adjust rules of maritime warfare, probably will be the basis for further discussion by Germany.

An answer is not expected for at least two or three weeks on these phases. It is generally agreed among officials here, however, that any loss of American lives in the meantime would itself raise the question of action irrespective of any formal reply from Germany.

RECEIVES LETTER FROM CARDI- PRES. McKENZIE OF AMERICAN NAL O'CONNELL RELATIVE TO PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSN. IN WAR ZONE

BERKELEY, Calif., July 22.-Dele-O'Connell in a letter addressed to Rt. gates to the American Physical Education association in convention here learned today that their paster of St. Anthony's church, this president. Dr. R. Tait Mectity, wishes it known that Rev. An Renzie of Philadelphia is serving Great

he said:
"The province of the physical educator is to foster the fighting instinct. I have been made to say that women might be soldiers. What I did say was that if they were properly trained there would be no physical reason why they should not up to war." they should not go to war.'

## AT THE GALLIFOLD FRONT, July 21. 11. via Berlin, July 22. and wireless telegraphy to Tuckerton. N. J.—The operations of the last week in the Avi Burna region have been confined on the part of the allies to several offention.

ADMITTED TO PROBATE BY SUR-ROGATE COHALAN-CONTEST-ED BY HUSBAND

NEW YORK, July 22,-Surrogate Cobalan today admitted to probate the will of Mme. Lillian Nordica Young, the singer, who died in May, 1914, in the far east, following an illness brought on by exposure due to ship-

Depositions were read from govern the church.

His Eminence wishes you to give the Eminence of Thursday Island where Mme. Nordica made the will, that she was in her right mind at the time contrary to the statements of her husband, George W. Young, who was pers.

Very respectfully yours.

MEMBER OF OPERA CO. TELLS INTERSTATE COMMERCE COM-MISSION MODIFIES FORMER OR DER ON EXPRESS RATES

WASHINGTON, July 22.-The in PARIS. July 22, 5.25 a. m.-Albert terstate commerce commission decided

d I think most highly of it." than those prevailing when the com-"Not more than I do replied the mission established the zone system in

sergeant.

The emperor then asked what the By that means the express comsergeant thought of the food sup- panies are expected to increase their plied to the prisoners.

"We are given absolutely uneatable." The commission declined to change stuff at present." Aveiline says the the basis of rates in zone No. 1, the sergeant responded. "Later on I sup-territory cast of the Mississippi and William II will give as nothing north of the Ohio rivers.

## FIND NO POISON IN PIE

WALKS TO PENTENTIARY CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF MATE-RIALS USED IN MAKING PIES AT WESTERLY

MAN SENTENCED TO A YEAR

AND A DAY MADE JOURNEY

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PROVIDENCE. R. L. July 22—A

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at present unaccountrate way, one to promaines produced by some form of hacteria in some of the filling that of the cause is to be discussed it will be found by the save is regionals, who is now making to investigation.

## AT MOUNTAIN ROOK

small. Blood Poison has resulted from a pin-prick or scratch. For all such aliments Bucklen's Arnica Salve is excellent. It protects and heals the hurt, is antiseptic, kills in-plications. Good for all Skin Riemplications. Good for all Skin Riemplications. Good for all Skin Riemplications. Salve Rheum, Eczema. Get an original 2-ounce 25c bon from your Druggist.

AT MOUNTAIN ROLK

One special car joyled with members of the First Buttlet church left of the bridge of the First Buttlet church left of the bridge of the

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If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column.

REPORT FROM GALLIPOLI FRONT

SAYS SITUATION SAME AS IT

AT THE GALLIPOLI FRONT, July

sive movements of no great strength

against the Turkish trenches. Losses of the allies were considerable. Attempts by their artillery to support their infantry resulted on July 7 in the shelling of one of their own trenches. The Turkish artillery continues to be set in the shelling of their own trenches.

active. New batteries have been

brought up on the Asiatic shore and in the rear of Seddul-Bahr and since July 6 have caused heavy losses in men and material to the allies, whose

on them from sea is prevented by German submarines.

According to wounded British soldiers who have been interviewed, it is now a favorite device of the Turks to abandon part of a trench to the inrushing allies and then cut them down by a deadly epilading fire.

TYPHUS UNDER CONTROL IN SER-

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The Amer-

can vice consul at Belgrade reported

today that the typhus epidemic in Ser-

bia and Montenegro is under control.

Red Cross officials here notified the lunger

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The situation today is the same as it.

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Man From New York was prior to June 21 when the allies launched an offensive movement which live York as his hom into court charged.

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WAS JUNE 21

ING - LOWER PRICES AFTER MIDDAY

prices and U.S. Steel came within the smallest margin of its best quotation for the year. Shares of the express companies rose 3 to 4 points on the rate increases grarted by the commerce commission. Bords were steady. Duliness and lower prices prevailed after midday, with marked heaviness in the grangers. St. Paul lost almost two points, declining to 73, within half a point of its low quotation Southern Pacine lost a full point and specialities, Can excepted, were irregular.

Further heaviness in the railroads marked the later dealings. The closing was irregular.

## BOSTON MARKET

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NEW YORK, July 22.—Further gains of 1 to 3 points were made by war stocks at the resymption of trading today, the strongest features being General Electric, New York Air Brake, Crucible Steel and Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse, yesterday's most noteworthy feature, opened with a sale of 3500 shares at 1951-2 to 108, a maximum decline of 11-2, soon making full recovery General Electric assumed increased prominence later, extending its gain to over six points. Railway is sues were again backward, notably Canadian Pacific and the Harrimans. United States Steel also reflected moderate pressure.

Greater irregularity was manifested later, numerous railread issues falling under yesterday's final figures. Canadian Pacific was notably weak, declining three points to 139, the lowest quotation since 1504. War specialties lost some of their activity, but made up fully three-quarters of the first hour's business. Baldwin Loonmotive at 257-8 and Bethlehem Steel preferred at 1241-8 sold at record prices and U. S. Steel came within the smallest margin of its best quotation for the year. Shares of the express Alaska Gold ..... 3432 American zinc .... 57% Arcadlar Butte & Superior. 72
Cal & Aciz 66
Cal & Hecla 560
Centennial 15 Calno Copper Range E. Butte ....... Franklin .....

MISCELLANEOL
Am Ag Chen Com. 50 %
Am Ag Chen pf 93 ½
Am Pneu pf 17 ¼
Am Woolen pf \$4 %
Island Creek Coal 49
Mass Elec 5
Mass Elec pfd 58 ½
Mass Gas 91

BOSTON MARKET BOSTON, July 22.-Zine stocks re-ounded today on lively trading on the neal exchange. Copper shares were a better demand and ruled fairly

Exchanges and Balances

NEW YORK, July 22.—Exchanges, 525.391,290; balances \$16.359,724.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 22.—Cotton futures appened steady. October, 9.18; January, 9.39; March, 9.29 bid; May, Offered 10.05.
Cotton futures closed steady. October, 9.16; December, 9.41; January, 9.54; March, 9.76; May, 9.97.
Spot quiet; middling, 9.15.

HONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, July 22.—Mercantile paper 2a3½; Sterling: Sixty day balances, 20.20 beau december, 2.18; January, 9.39; March, 9.18; Demand 81½; cables 620. Rubles; Demand 32½; cables 620. Rubles; Demand 32½; cables 31. Bar silver 17½. Mexican dollars 36¼. Government bonds firm; railroad bonds steady, rulling rate 1½; last loan 2; closing the lagrance of the lagrange of th

Fellow With a Borrow-

ed Motorcycle. Runs

Amuck—Other Cases

way" district of the city. With two passengers in a side car, another on a

handle bars the party proceeded through streets but very soon attracted the attention of Patrolman Arthur W. Drewett, who watches on Middle-sex street. After seeing the cyclist

In police court this forenoon the

Parker, Early last Sunday morning, it

gene Bonin, was called on continu-ance, the defendant's wife informed Judge Enright that she depended

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY MARKET

Mass Gas 91
Swift & Co 1144
United Fruit 135
United Sh M 502

United Sh M .... 50% United Sh M pf .... 29

57 1/2 90 1/1 113 1/3 134 1/3 50 1/4 29

500 MORE JOIN MEN WHO QUIT NEW YORK, July 22.-The ranks

of the striking longshoremen on the piers of the Clyde and Mallory lines Mike Alick, a youth of about 20 men making about 1400 lide on the years, horrowed a modern and well equipped motorcycle last evening, and then started to entertain some of his friends by driving along the "white friends by driving along the "white forts would be made to call out long-way" district of the city. With two With two shoremen employed by other lines. Officials of the two lines at present rear seat and Alick himself at the involved said today they had suchandle bars the party proceeded through streets but very soon attractoccurred up to mid-afternoon.

## men and material to the allies, whose camps and bases are now constantly under fire. Seven amminition depots of the allies were exploded during the period from July 6 to July 10. This was due principally to the fire of Turkish hatteries on the Asiatic shore. Against these batteries the artillery of the allies is nowerless and an attack. To notice court this forenoon the

ACTIVITY GREATER IN THE UNIT-ED STATES THAN FOR SEVERAL

In police court this foremoon the young man pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a motorcycle without a license, claiming that he did not know he was obliged to carry such a permit. He was ordered to pay a fine ing activity, due to the heavy demand for the heights commanding Gorizia and the for Saturday.

John J. McLoughlin, who claims New York as his home, was brought into court charged with larceny of \$1.50 from Michael Sullivan of Dracut.

Both means and the first commanding Gorizia and the heights commanding Gorizia and the lacent of the river. The latest report from Viteria and declares that all attacks on Gorizia have been checked and that a height that the Italians had captured was re-taken. Both men work on the farm of Geo. there was a greater tonnage of wooden vessels building than since 1907. TYPHUS CNDER CONTROL IN SERBIA AND MONTENEGRO, SAY REBIA AND MONTENEGRO, SAY REB

## and on the promise that he would make restitution and pay the costs of the court, a suspended sentence of two months in jail was imposed. When the case of Alphonse Blouin, charged with larceny of \$6.50 from Europe Rouin was Regard on continuous Court and the court of the continuous Rouin was called on continuous Rouin was called on continuous Rouin Was as a called on continuous Rouin Was Rouin Was called on continuous Rouin Was Rouin Was called on continuous Rouin R AGAINST

N. H. FEDERATION OF LABOR ALSO URGES PRESIDENT TO KEEP UNITED STATES OUT OF WAR

Red Cross officials here notified the Bockefeller foundation authorities in New York and the latter indicated their readiness to provide any necessary funds, in co-operation with the Red Cross, for completing the work of putting that part of the European Research which find the putting that putting that part of the European Research which for the putting that part of the European Research which for the Sweeney was about to the Red Cross for completing the work of the Request Granted Research which for the Red Sweeney was about to the Research Res FRANKLIN, N. H., July 22. - Resolutions opposing probibltion and urgins the president to keep the country out of war, were adopted by the state putting that part of the European RIS Request Granted

When Fred Sweeney was about to be dismissed as a suspicious person, he requested to be sent away as be liked been very unfortunate in his search for work and was not able to go any farther. A complaint of vagaricy was made against him and he was committed to the state farm.

A husband and wife were arrustaged on continuance for intoxication. The wife was rentenced to the state form.

Two workmen were severely was about to be dismissed as a suspicious person, he requested to be sent away as believed were: Fresident, Bion L. Noting, Concord: secretary and treasurer, John J. Coyne, Manchester; vice presidents, Harry A. Lee, Manchester, Daniel T. Sullivan, Nashua, John P. Burke, Franklin, Charles E. Lewis, Portsmouth, A. M. Lavienne, Lebanon, wife was rentenced to the state form.

When Fred Sweeney was about to federation of labor which closed its annual session here today. The officers of the annual session here today. The officers of the annual session here today. The officers of the control of the annual session here today. The officers of the annual session here today. The officers

## MITIMED AT QUINCY TYPE CAST— As three children are depending on the man for support, he was given a suspended sentence of five months in the house of correction. Michael Mown was sent to fail for three mentics after placebing guilty to a third offence of drunkenness. SUED BY ARCHITECTS WHO RE-

TION OF HOME FOR HIM

DETROIT, Mich., July 22.—Henry Fierced the Austrian front on the Ison-to-field today before a special master in chancery in United States court in chancery in United States court a separate peace with the Triple Inhere, in a suit brought against him a by you Holst and Pyfe, Chicago architects, who recently started con-struction of a country home for Mr. Ford near Detroit. The plannings were discharged by Mr. Ford and now are suing for payment for ser-

## LATE WAR NEWS Coutlaned

tor that the Russians are now fight-ing most desperately, for this railway is the sole great artery of communica-tion of Poland with southern Russia. tion of Polanic With southern Russia, sweeping away from Lublin and Cheim towards Odessa. Having several times been reported within five miles of the railroad and now, according to Austrian claims, having pierced the Rustrian claims. trian claims, having pierced the Rus-slan front, this section of the Teutonic forces should be within rifle shot of the reliway, but no claim has been made of having seized it. Northwest of Lublin, however, the

Tentonic forces have pushed forward to the bridgehead positions south of lyangored and thence northward. Around the circle which is tightening on Warsaw they have made steady progress, though meeting with serious opposition along the Narew river, but the could be compared to the could be compare Around the circle
on Warsaw they have more river,
ous opposition along the Narew river,
northwest of the capital Elsewhere,
generally speaking, the Russians are
falling back, employing the tactics
with which they barassed Napoleon in
1812 That is, they are not only burning all hridges and destroying roads,
but are laying waste the countryside
and dynamite, removing such
and dynamite, removing such
the second story of the
sections and walls, but all other work
will be given out by contract.

With
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a regular meeting and then more
will be rushed long. Mr. Putnam hopes to have the conference tomorrow. The
to have the conference tomorrow on the
basement and second story of the
laying catwill be given out by contract.

With School

Russla Doing More Than Share Courland has been laid waste and Windau, in flames, sent up a glow

visible many miles away The British public is following with keen asxiety the campaign in the east hoping that Grand Duke Nicholas may

army is unnoxen and that the belief in ultimate victory is strong, comes the report that the feeling is growing that Russia is doing more than her share in the war, bearing at present almost the entire burden. These complaints, according to special correspondents, are not confined to the rank and file. Russian newspapers con-trast the colossal battle in which their nation is engaged with the comparative inaction along the western front.

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S WAR NEWS Desperate fighting continues be-tween the Teutonic armies pressing upon Warsaw and the Russian forces upon Warsaw and the Russian ional defending it with the issue still in the balance.

Both Armies Claim Successes

Advances along all the fronts are laimed in the latest German and ustrian official statements. Austrian omeial statements, but 10-sertograd, while not denying the closer drawing in of the Austro-German lines in some sectors, asserts that these lines are being held stationary or hurled backward at vital points.

Toutonic Offensive Arrested On the important front south of

Lublin a serious breach, which would mean the cutting of the Lublin-YESTERDAY - 1400 IDLE ON Chelm railroad line and a division of NORTH RIVER WATER FRONT the Russian armies to the north and on the the south, the Russian resistance Will Alter Building seems to be strongest. The Petrograd statement claims the Teutonic offen-500 sive has been arrested there.

Germans Driven Back

Counter-attacks have driven the Germans back along the line of the river Narew to the north of Warsaw, the Russians declare. They assert also that their lines on the left bank of the Vistula southeast of the city are holding.

The fortress of Novogeorgievsk eems to be proving effective help in keeping the Teutons in check to the northwest, for the time at least.

German Advance in Baltle

In the Baltic provinces the German advance is progressing, with their out-posts barely twenty miles from Riga, their immediate objective. Italians Claim Gains Along the Austro-Italian front

Heavy fighting in Alsace is reported in the French official statement. Nine German counter-attacks followed an attack by the French in which the latter had captured a trench on the heights west of Muenster. The French claim to have held their ground and to have maintained all previous gains. French Air Raiders

Further bombarding of German communication lines in aeroplane raids, the latest one in the Argonne, is rene fatest one in the Argoine, is re-ported from Paris. Success in strik-ing the station at Autry with 12 bombs is claimed.

Quiet has prevailed in the Darda-

nelles since the successes of the en-tente allies on July 12 and 13 the French war department says FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Russians appear to have checked the Teuton advance from the north-ward on Warsaw in three fierce coun-ter attacks from Pultusk, Rozan and Novogeorgievsk. Germans report gains west of the Polish capital on the

Daniel T. Sullivan, Nashua. John P. West of the Polish capital on the Burke. Franklim. Charles E. Lewis. Blonie-Grenjee line and of "progress-Portsamouth A. M. Lavienne, Lebanon, sing" in the southern field.

H. A. Smith, Berlin.

HENRY FORD IN COUNTY IN The Austrian war office announces that the Italians captured Monte San Michele, east of Sdraussina, but that they were later driven out. French report a partial success in a drive for the valley of the Fecht in the Vosgos. French airmen drop bombs on Colmar and a fleet of 31 aviators hombards Conflans-en-Jarnisy

CENTLY STARTED CONSTRUCTION OF HOME FOR HIM

DETROIT Mich., July 22.—Heary

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Italians report that they have reced the Austrian front on the Ison-

tente

PLAYED WITH MATCHES

and Clifford Fitzgerald Sets Bedelothes on Fire and is Bailly Burned in Turbine-driven steel steamships from

NEWTON. July 22.—Several fiverites were stiminated in the dirst round
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## CITY HALL NEWS

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homes. The writer was informed that the average number of patients at the tuberculosis dispensary was about two.

Memorial Building It is very probable that the rebuilding of the gutted Memorial building will not be finished before the bad weather sets in, for the plans are not yet ready. The architect who is drafting the plans had promised to have everything ready by Towards of the everything ready by Tuesday of this everything ready by Tuesday of this week, but Commissioner Putnam In-formed the writer this morning that the said plans are still to come. He said he saw the architect yesterday, and the latter informed him he would

and the latter informed him he would have everything in shape very soon.
As soon as the plans are submitted a conference of the municipal council will be called and bids will be called for. When the bids are received they will be passed upon by the council at a regular meeting and then matters will be rushed long. Mr. Putnam hopes to have the conference tomorrow. The

The city engineers are about to start surveying the proposed land for the new high school in Kirk street, and as soon as they have completed work notices will be sent out to owners, ordering them to vacate with-in two mouths after receipt of the no-tice. It is proposed to have a compe-tent architect draw the plans for the tent architect draw the plans for the half million dollar building, but not teast extricate his armies and continued before the superintendent of schools in further retreat the cohesion he has been able to maintain thus far.

Coincident with despatches from Russia saying that the spirit of the army is unbroken and that the belief number of rooms wanted in the school,

Mayor D. J. Murphy has arranged mayor D. J. Murphy has arranged for a oand concert on the South common Sunday evening at 3 o'clack. It will be the second in the series of civic concerts. The program will be by the Lowell Cadet band. The mayor stated this morning there will be 10 more concerts, the cost of which will be paid. by the special appropriation of \$1600 for band concerts and this will include a monster concert on the South common on Christmas eve.

Will Save Trees

It has been decided to save the three It has been decided to save the three elm trees opposite St. Anne's church in Merrimack street, and, accordingly, the roots of the trees will not be cut as was first intended, but they will be covered with tar. It was first believed the roots would have to be cut on account of the laying of the granolithic sldewalk, but several requests were received, asking that the lives of the trees be spared.

Will Hold Conference.

Will Hold Conference The members of the Trades & Labor council have asked for a conference with the municipal council, and this will take place at city hall Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. It is helicyed the conference will have to do with the proposed purchase of automobile fire apparatus, as it is said that one of the companies that have presented bids is unfair ilst.

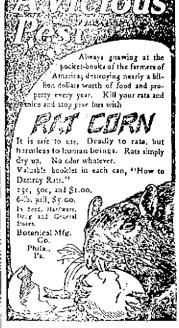
Carem Kelil was granted a permit this morning for alterations to his building numbered 171-173 Fletcher street. The roof will be squared off in order to make three stories and when finished the building will contain six five-room tenements with baths. The approximate costs of the alteration approximate cost of the alterations will be \$1500.

The Weekly Payroll

The payroll for this week at city hall amounts to \$19,862.20.

WO MEN KILLED WHEN THEY WERE STRUCK BY OVERHEAD BRIDGE NEAR FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, July 22,-David Mar-TARE RIVER, July 22,—David Martin, 17, of South Providence, and an unknown man, a member of 101 Ranch Wild West show, were killed today when they were struck by an overhead bridge at the north end of this city on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. The unknown hody was found heaventh the unknown body was found beneath the bridge and Martin's body was discovered in a flat car when the reached Myrick's Junction.



Eastern Steamship Lines All-the-Way-hy-Water

To MAINE

## Maritime Provinces

Delightful Salt Water Journeys

## Miss city, were conout this city, were consuring at the boars of the bullet parits. The bride was becomining atied in white crepe de chine with of out trimmins and cartical a shower of outed by Miss Marion Jones of No. Thinsford, who were pink volt and outed a houquet of pink roses. The outed a houquet of pink roses. The outed a houquet of pink roses. The outed man was Thomas Williemson to the of the brides room. The nearly arts were Mario Chise and Nettre Wilburyon. Shortly after the containing to Juppy couple left on an extended reading tour. They will be at home to their friends after Aug. 1.

## BOARD OF TRADE OUTING THE MOTH PEST

LOWELL BOARD PLANNING FOR BIG TIME AT CANOBIE LAKE PARK ON THURSDAY NEXT

Detailed plans in connection with the nutling of the Lowell board of trade are nearing completion. The affair this year will be held at Canoble Lake park, special cars leaving the square at 12.15 next Thousday.

Gen. Graves, in charge of the pa-

willon at Canobie Lake has submitted a menu which is bound to please those who attend and the general guaran-tees that a bountiful repast will be

served each one.
The officers of the board, are in touch with many men of national prominence and expect to be able with-

prominence and expect to be able within a few days to announce the guest
of the day.

An unusual attempt will be made
this year in the sporting line and Arthur W. Saunders and Daniel W.
Shanahan have been placed in charge
of all the attractions inside the private grounds of the park. The reputation of both these gentlemen for
conducting affairs of this kind is sufficlent guarantee of what may be exinected.

thur W. Samoders and Daniel W. Samoders and Central streets was one not such as a complete could throw the state of all the attractions inside the private grounded of the park. The crude conducting affairs of this kind is sufficient guarantee of what had be expected.

Samoders and apply for their reservations not be suffered and anothers must apply for their reservations not be suffered than 5 p. m. July 27th.

SLIGHT MEXTAL TRUBILLS:

Lowell Man Missing From Mome Since Private was a state of the table will be efforced and members must apply for their reservations and the private than 5 p. m. July 27th.

SLIGHT MEXTAL TRUBILLS:

Lowell Man Missing From Mome Since Private was reviewed at the local private with the school of the private than 5 p. m. July 27th.

Charles W. Beil of 400 Reacon street, for many years a window cicek in the local poul office, and who has been private than 5 p. m. July 27th. States which were made snowy white by the private had been missing the last private was reviewed at the local poller with the private than 5 p. m. A telephone measure to that effect was reveived at the local poller with the private of the private was previously and the moths stuck to one's clothing and study that the private private was previously and the moths stuck to meet the press of the private private was previously and the moths stuck to meet the press of the private private was previously and the moths stuck to meet the private private was previously and the private private

## Browntail Moths Took Evening

John G. Gordon, chief moth exterminator for the city of Lowell, is vindicated. He said that the browntall moths would blow into Lowell in clouds that would possibly impede travel, and that's just what happened last night. Sidewalk travel was impeded and everybody took to the middle of the street to escape the browntails. The sight in Middlesex, Merrimack and Central streets was one not

soon to be forgotten.

Drifters, No. Billerica, Friday night, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best minting; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Drift north to Billerica, Fri. night. Interest begins Saturday, Aug. 7, at

estate and insurance. Telephone.
J. P. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real Lowell by Storm Last Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

Trade in Lowell and get the best goods at the lowest prices.

The parents of William Shakespeare never even heard of eugenics.

The browntails will get you it you don't watch out.

The prosperity wave is slow in coming, but it's on the way.

Some people are like wheelbarrows—they don't go unless they are prospective in the lowest adventure with a polecat on the Nashua road last night.

Let us know where you are going to spend your vacation and instruct us to send The Sun along.

The only legitimate ad for a bill-heard is the one extelling the merits of an eye salve.

Saying the right thing at the right time isn't in it with keeping still at the right time.

gone.

A large delegation of Lowell Elks altended the annual outing of Lawrence lodge 65. B. P. O. E., at Rockingham park. Salem, N. H., yesterday. A fine lobster dinner was a good list of sports. Thos. Boyle of this city umpired a corking good hall game between the married and single Elks of Lawrence. Tom is a bachelor and you can guess who won the game.

The annual outing of the members.

can guess who won the game.

The annual outling of the members of the Tewksbury Holy Name society will be held Saturday at Revere beach. Edward Walsh, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair. The members of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will also enjoy the day at the same resort, while the Salvation Army will beld its annual outling at North Chemshold its annual outing at North Chelms-

The \$30,000 hydroaeroplane invented by Athert S. Pichardson and his son, Wilbur F., of this city was destroyed yesterday at its moorings on the Potomac during a severe storm. It is not believed that what is left of the machine will stand repairing. It is understood that the inventors were carrying on negotiations with R. Russet, the Russian consul at Pueblo. Col., for the purchase of the giant hydroaeroplane. Monday the machine was given a tryout at Alexandra. Va. before the consul and other tests had been planned for the near future.

WELL-I'VE MADE UP-MYMIND

HOWARD - HERE I COME -

THOTIME SURE-ONE-TWO-

THAH-RR-OHDEAR MEIT

LOOKS SO FAR-ILL BREAK

MY NECK-HONEST NOW WILL YOU SAVE ME IF I DROWN-

00-DON'T YOU DARE PUSH

AWFOR

ME PETE-100-00 00 AN I

WILL NEVER SPEAK TO

TH' LOVE OH MIKE -

COME ON -BE A SPORT-

TRY IT- IT WON'T HILL

YUH-SAN YOUKEPT ME

TREADING WATER TILL I GOT

A CRAMP - GEE: GERTIE DONTCHUN

TRUST ME PIUSED TO BE A LIFE

SAMER-ILL KECH YUH BEFORE

YOU GO DOWN WHEN YOU

COME UP -ETC.

GOOD NIGHT

sheś Going-

TO WAIT TILL

XMAS AND

DIME THRU

TH ICE!

YOU AGAIN SLANGS I LIVE



LINEN

Sent us today by a maker. Not one dress but sold at \$8.00 and. some \$10.00. Choice while they last.....

500 Dresses Added to Our Lots Today,

\$1.87 and \$2.87

## THESE ITEMS SHOULD INTEREST YOU

Children's \$1.00 Wash Dresses at	39c
\$8.00 Linen Suits at	\$2.00
\$5.00 Golfine Skirts at	\$2.87
\$7.50 Silk Sweaters at	\$5.00
\$3.00 Silk Petticoats at	\$1.60
\$7 and \$8 Serge Dresses at	
15 Dozen \$1.00 Wash Skirts	39c
10 Dozen 50c Aprons	
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## 96 DRESSES

In Silks, Serges, Poplius and Chiffon. Values to

Customers today were amazed at the low prices-Not goods bought to sell cheap but our fine stock at record breaking prices.

## Down Go the Prices

IT IS THE ROOM WE MUST, HAVE AT ANY COST. OUR STOCK WAS MUCH LARGER THAN WE THOUGHT, BUT, WE ARE HAMMERING IT DOWN.

## These Items Save You Money

ALL OUR 150 Coats Cloth Suits Selling to \$10.00 | Selling to \$4.00 at and \$12.50 Selling to \$25 at and \$12.50 at \$10.67 \$3.97

\$2.67 Selling to \$6.00 at \$3.87

Cloth Skirts

67 Raincoats, \$3 values......\$1.19

## 500 NEW WASH SKIRTS

Added to our stock today. We paid just 1-2 what we paid three weeks ago-Same to you at this sale for

97c, \$1.49, \$1.90

GABARDINE AND PIQUE-A WONDERFUL LOT.

## WAISTS

We collected 50 dozen waists from stock selling \$1.37 to \$3.00 on one table at.....

WHITE CHINCHILLA COATS-Marked at

\$7.67, \$9.67 and \$10.67 ONE-THIRD AND MORE OFF.

NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

12-18 JOHN STREET



## To Drive a Car?

That's too bad, old man, but you know nervousness is largely due to wrong habits of eating and drinking. If you would quit coffee and use Postum your nerves would steady up.

Postum tastes much like fine, mild Java but there's no drug in it-that's where it's got coffee beat a mile. Sound advice.

More and more, people are waking up to the harmful effects of caffeine—the drug in coffee—a frequent cause of nervousness, heart flutter, dizziness, headache, and other ailments.

## Instant Postum

is the soluble form of the original Postum Cereal. A level teaspoonful of the crystaline powder in a cup of hot water makes a delicious food-drink instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The convenience of Instant Postum is seen at a glance, but some prefer the original Postum Cereal which must be thoroughly boiled—15c and 25c packages. Grocers sell both kinds and the cost per cup is about the same.

A change from coffee to Postum has been a good thing for thousands.

There's a Reason

CHARLIE CHAPLIN CONTEST The biggest Charite Chaplin con-lest ever held in New England will

he held in Lowell at the Kasino hall,

P**S**ST- 6H AL-WATCH TH'

BETTER

RANGE-JACK-IF SHE

LIGHTS ON YOH-SHE'L

GO RIGHT THRU-LIKE

A SIXTEEN INCH

GET CUT OF

Our Vacation Joy Zone

No. 3—"The First Dive"

SPLASH-TH LAKE

WILL ALL FALL

pacity. This offers a golden opportunity to

test ever held in New England will
be held in Lowell at the Kasino hall,
starting Friday evening, July 30th,
starting Friday evening, July 30th,
late, number the auspices of the B. C.
McGuire F. & R. Co., of Lowell. Mass.
The B. C. McGuire company is a
theatrical organization and its business takes it through many states.
The coming season the company will
tour Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut,
Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Delaware,
Maryland, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan,
it is the intention of the company
managers to carry with them on this
tour two character impersonators of
Charles Chaplin, and they are running a Charlie Chaplin contest in
Lowell, beginning Friday evening,
July 20th, to select from among the
contestants two impersonators of the
famous comedian and will employ

the young men of Lowell who are the
atrically inclined. A good chance to
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JHE LIKES

SINCE TUESDAY-

SHE GIVES ME

YOU'D THINK

SHE'D WANT TO HIDE THAT

LAST YEARS

there should be a good response from contestants.

As an additional entertainment to the patrons who attend this contest, the company is arranging a series of the company is arranging a series of old there will be both enjoyable and annusing. On the first alight there will be besides the opening of the contest, which will take three lights to decide, a big cabaret show, very good singers, also an exhibition dancing contest open to local dancers, for which a \$10 prize will be keyners, for which a \$10 prize will be keyner.

The price of admission will be twenty that the patrons of this contest will sure for their money.

The contest will be decided in three evenings, ist to be Friday evening, July 30th, 2nd Friday evening, July 30th, 2nd Friday evening, August 5th, and 3rd, Thursday evening.

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OLYMPIAN MARATHON RACE

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The price of admission will be twenty-five cents, free duncing all evening and there is no question, but what the patrons of this contest will surely receive enough entertainment value for their money.

The contest will be decided in three evenings, ist to be Friday evening, July 30th, 2nd Friday evening, August 6th and 3rd, Thursday evening, August 6th and 3rd, Thursday evening, August 12th.

Caharet show starts promptly at 5.39 p. m. Exhibition dancing contest 9.15 p. m. Charlie Chaplin contest starts promptly 9.45 p. m.

er.
Alexander Shalkowski, 167 Charles.
25 cobbler: Ency Wojtuzek, 14 Spring.
22 operative.
Thomas Henry Pender, 310 Lawrence, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

OLYMPIAN MARATHON RACE

Caharet show starts promptly at \$30 p. m. Exhibition dancing contest 9.15 p. m. Charlie Chapilin contest starts promptly 9.45 p. m.

MARKIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published: George Gaudette, -63 Palton, 32, freman; Clara Gravelle (divorced), 24, Saratega, 30, housekeeper.

Herbert Cummings, 34 Otis, 22, weaver: Irone Devine, 28 Carter, 19, Cartridge Co.

August Siviencionis, (widowed), 1, Corbett place, 25, weaver: Wildyslawa Eiblkutie, 1 Corbett place, 24, weaver.

Alexander Shalkowski, 167 Charles

FANCY TEAS

100 Stamps with 1 lb. Very Fancy

60 Stamps with 1 lb. Fine Family

Tea ......70c

Tea .....50c

A&P Baking Pewder......50c

Extracts ......25c

Scap ......25c

15 Stamps with 1 bottle A&P

10 Stamps with 1 bottle A&P

20 Stamps with 3 cakes Colgate's

80 Stamps with one large can

25 Stamps with large bot. A&P

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We do not agree with our neighbor, council should resort to condemnation nent domain, to secure land for the owners are unwilling to sell for what has shown that municipal and state extreme necessity and where the land cannot be secured in any other way.

Some people talk rather lightly of this process of taking a man's property it is understood the government has away from him; but let it be underhis property, dispossessed or disturbed in his business, without full and ample compensation. In such cases the value of the land and buildings may be but a minor consideration. If a man conducting a profitable business in an old city wants his property, it is only fair that he should be paid not only for his buildings but for the business that he built up by many years of labor and expense. In such cases he can claim less the other allies are willing. A consequential damages and recover a sum perhaps five times as great as the value of the buildings. When such a case is thrown into the courts for adjudication, the jury usually sympathizes with the owner and is always ready to compensate him for the loss of his property, for the inconvenience and trouble caused by the disturbance and also for the specific damages he may be able to show as a result of losing an established business.

Take, for example, a manufacturing plant in the suburbs where land is cheap. Some might think that it business, the prospect of future growth and other circumstances, the land value is usually the smallest item in the final reckoning of the damages.

Hence it is, that we would discour age any resort to the seizure of land except under the most extreme necessity. Better settle the question of property damage by private arrangesubmit it to the courts, leaving the city hable to a long series of suits and to verdicts far in excess of what the property might be secured for by direct negotiation with the owners.

So much for the general merits of demerits of this method of acquiring property for public improvements. In the case of the Dummer street extension there should be no resort to such proceedings. In the first place there is no urgent demand for the improvement that would justify such an exa desirable improvement in the vicinity of city hall, but it is not an urgent Yes, it might; but it would bring others far more unsightly into plain view. Why not build a few attractive structures to improve our municipal removal of old buildings that inevitdiscouraged.

clude that political considerations ment, rather than public convenience and necessity dictate the taking up of this

## ALLEGED DYNAMITE PLOTS

this country to Europe for the eners about it. The frequency of fires abound to solk carrying such supplies cannot be ev- to bother with such corners beyond plained in any other way than that collecting the add form's put out at bombs are secretly placed in the cur- regular interces - exequation for goes and timed to go off when the very tween the Iron a said to the departrels are well out from shore. The case ments, it seems, cacht positiv effect a of the Minnehalm which had to put into most desirable chance it such streets. Halifax badiy demaged as a result of The summer is a reliance of set of the summer is a reliance of state of the started. It is a set of the summer is a reliance of the s Halifax badiy damaged as a result of The summer is a real tractor get the

mests on board

The government at Washington is being idle who wants work. cailed upon to investigate the German charge that the United States thizers from were responsible for the blowing up of a government munition fac- poor can purchase fresh, pure milk at tory across the Canadian border. The a cent a glass after the plan of the Washington authorities are at work on Nathan Strauss milk stations in New the case; but they find the law very York. Judging from the difficulty of vague in regard to conspiracies getting pure milk in Boston and the harched in this country, to be carried tendency to put up the price, there out in another country, although it is little probability that the Strauss by resorting to the right of seizing the an evident breach of neutrality to use land, and that in fact they 'soldom the United States as a base from adopt this course except in cases of which to inflict injury or loss upon one of the belligerents in the present war Some steps must be taken to put a stop to any such attempts and already the names of many who are suspected stood that no man can be deprived of of being identified with secret plots to far blow up British ships and prevent the. export of ammunition.

## RUSSIA'S PLIGHT

forced to make a separate peace with building is dispossessed because the Germany, but conditions are not quite is so had with her as to make such a step inecessary.

Russia will stand to her promisnot to make peace with Germany uncondition might arise, however, in which the other allies might deem it advisable to have Russia make peace with Germany and get out of the fight.

such progress against Russia as to threaten Petrograd, then her allies to save her from the worst humiliation would counsel peace. Russia at present is hopelessly handicapped by lack of munitions, and there is great doubt as to whether she can get supplies in time to turn the tide of German victory before Warsaw is taken or before should be secured for its assessed some most valuable and strategic value; but when a fair estimate is set forts on the Baltic fall. Russia is upon the equipment, the value of the making a gallant fight under the most adverse circumstances. When she has only infantry to oppose the big guns of Germany, how can she make a successful resistance? She lacks the factories to make munitions and she lacks the railroad facilities for the quick transfer of munitions, from abroad. Her plight is pitlable in the extreme. With enough fighting men to ment or even by arbitration than to conquer any nation on earth, she lacks the equipment. Her millions of brave

## OUR LOCAL DROWNINGS Much has been heard of the deplor-

of her highly disciplined enemy.

soldiers count for little before the

fierce onslaught of the German artil-

lery and the quick flanking movements

able drownings in local waterways of late, and an appeal is made to the city government and the Locks & Canals company to have the canals intersecting the city so fenced that the danger treme step. The extension is urged as to children will be minimized. All that is said in this line is on the whole justified. There are many danger public necessity by any means. One sport that should receive attention of the reasons urged in its favor is without delay, and the neglect to fence that it would remove unsightly build- which will leave the city liable for ings from the environment of city hall, damages for any accident that may occur. The same is doubtless true of the Locks & Canals company, which seems to think that an occasional post along the water's edge with a top and architecture rather than dote upon the middle rail nailed on is all that the removal of old buildings that inevitably must soon give way to the march of progress if the authorities at city hall do not run the tax rate so high that all building enterprises will be discouraged.

That, however, offers around the basket and they have equires. That, however, offers for colored rags around the basket and they have equires. That, however, offers and a stalk of celery on the basket and they progress to children. But, on the parents are not supposed to throw all the responsibility a woman can do it and not onloss and a tomatic and they have a work it down town he would be arrested by the first rop to spy him. But a woman can do it and not onloss and a tomatic and they have a work it down town he would be arrested by the first rop to spy him. But a woman can do it and not onloss and a tomatic and and a stalk of celery on the basket and they are a work in the basket and they are a constant them they are a work in the basket and th company. They cannot blame any-Our city officials should meet the hody if the little ones climb over the most urgent public necessities first, fences and get drowned while trying to They should first of all give as a hospital for contagious diseases; then blame the Locks & Canals company if they should give us a new high school children are drowned while trespassand needed additions to certain graming upon land and playing along unmar schools. After that they should fenced canals where they have no give us a new bridge at Pawtucket business. The parents cannot shirk falls, then a public balt and a public their own responsibility by trying to bath system. This done, if the city place all the blame on the city and had no more urgent demand to attend the Locks & Canals company. The to and had plenty of money, it might cannot all be guarded with high extend Dummer street without involv- funces of chicken wire or of wood. ing itself in litigation and heavy although in a great many cases the liability by resorting to the seizure of fences provided should be a great deal But property. If any other course he pur- botter than they are. The present agisued, the people will naturally con- tation should result in some improve-

## UNSIGHTLY STREETS

matter while others immeasurably; Anybody who makes a tour of Marmore present and important are need ker. Davidson and some other streets in our city can see that there is not attention paid to the matter of keeping the streets free from rubbish and There seems to be good atomics for litter of various kinds. The police at

The board of booth dies not seem

some republicans, the tide of business Go, hang your flag on a hickory limb, Ap' don't go near the wasser. has turned upward and few now have any doubt that this country is in for a period of great prosperity. Lowell has fored better than most other cities during the dull period and is now about to share in the coming wave of prosperity. Several of the mills are so hasy that they have had to cancel their usual summer vacations, and EXYENSION OF DUMMER STREET of 2000 pounds of powder with 500 others are doing much night work. At present there is no need of anybody

## MILK A CENT A GLASS

There is a movement on foot for a milk station in Boston at which the idea will be copied in Boston.

## SEEN AND HEARD

A MUSEUM OF CRIME

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Prof. Hans Gross of the University of Gratz, Austria, has the credit of establishing the first museum of criminology and a criminalistic laboratory, where the weapons, tools and other paraphernalla and materials used by criminals are assembled to assist in the analysis of the workings of criminal minds and a study of methods and systems for dealing with this large and dangerous class of every community. This museum was established in 1805, and since then other establishments of the same character have been organized.

One of the most important of these is the Society of Criminology and Social Defense in Parls, which has a membership of more than 200, including many prominent representatives of the law, the police and medical profession, and it was correlated to concentrate.

law, the police and medical profession, and it was organized to concentrate and centralize the scattered efforts of individuals who were studying this disquieting social problem and to make the results of their work available for mutual information.

FASTING AND HEALTH

"The practice of fasting," states a medical man, "is, when wisely followed, most beneficial. I am convinced that many people never feel the sensation of natural hunger. All they have is a morbid craving for food which comes of habit rather than from any actual need felt by the stomach. Natural hunger stimulates the palate and is felt in the mouth as well as in the internal organs. It makes the plainest food seem deliclous. Some unfortunate people suffer, it is true, from insufficient food, but not so many as these whose ills arise from overnutrition, their digestions being continually over strained. A habit of judicious fasting would do wonders for them. The system would recover its lost tone, and—in the case of mental workers—the brain would work with an ease and lightness that would surprise them, for the brain is one of the chief sufferers from the practice of overeating."

A girl with a new diamond engage-ent ring doesn't care who sees it.

The trouble with many of the people who start out to reform is that they undertuke to do their reforming all a once instead of dropping off their vices one a day if it takes three months to do it.

Even the president of the Rainy Day tlub cannot be depended upon with absolute certainty to know just where her unbrella is.

It is easy enough to detect flattery when you hear it applied to a man you do not like.

The young man who runs the eleva-ler in a big aparlment house gots to know a great deal about human nature, but he is seldom a great admirer of

When one woman says to another woman: "Come let's have a marsh mallow sunday," the question Immediately arises in the mind of the other woman, "Who is going to pay for it?" The hired man on the farm doesn't

sit on the fence so much as he used to before harbed wire was introduced, but he lies on the grass in the shade just the same as usual.

People who are going to the country o enjoy a quiet Fourth have never seen to the country to enjoy a quiet

It is unfair to judge a man's whole character by what he says when he steps on a collar button just as he is getting into bed. If a man took an old fruit basket and broke the handle off and tied a lot of colored rags around the basket and

lag othe Juguirer.

At one time when Lloyd George, who is proud of his lowly birth, was speaking in public, a heckler, attempting to disconcert him, called out, "Ito you remember when your grandfather drove a donkey and cart!"
"You will have to forgive me, ladies and gentlemen," replied Mr. George, "the cart had quite escaped my memory, but I see that the donkey is living yet."—Exchange.

CONCERNING THE GERMAN NOTE

Kaiser, may I sail the ocean blue? You may, dear Unite Sammie: Four ships I have allowed to you; Ent wire, or I will ram ye?

May I get on a ferryboat?

Sure: You the cheerful giver,
But don't neglect to make a r

You must keep off the river.

Kaiser, may I go out to swim? Yes, you make me cross, sir

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-T. W. B., in New York Sun,

JOCK OF HAZELDEAN "Why weep ye by the tide ladye?
Why weep ye by the tide ladye?
Why weep ye by the lide?
I'll wed ye to my youngest son
And ye shall be his bride.
And ye shall be his bride.
Sae comely to be seen."
But aye she loot the texts down fa'
For Jock of Hazeldean.

"Now let this willful grief be done, and dry that cheek so pale. Young Frank is Earl of Essington and Lord of Lameley date. His step is first in practiful hat. His sword is battle keen."
But aya she loot the tears down fat For Jock of Hazeldeam.

The kirk was decked at morning tide,
The tapers gimmeted fair,
The priest and bridegroom wait the
bride
And knight and dame were there,
They sought her both by bower and
ha;

The ladye was not seen. She's o'er the horder and awa' Wi' Jock of Hazeidean. -- S.r Walter Scott.

An old "Acre" boy, Mr. Edward A. White, has achieved unusual distinction in his profession, that of dancing instructor, by the successful manner in which he conducted the children's dancing at the July flesta of the San. Diego, Cal., exposition, says a newspaper despatch from that city. Mr. White was selected as the supervisor of dancing for the resta after the gencommittee on exposition affairs ad deliberated upon the qualifications of nearly 400 aspirants for the posi-tion. According to the despatch, the event proved one of the most artistic of the attractions so far displayed at

the exposition.

Mr. White has been in California for several years, where, in Los Angeles, the conducts what is regarded as the most select dancing academy in the Pacific states. It is patronized by all the members of Los Angeles society who wish to acquire perfection in the various dance steps of the past two seasons, and its proprietor and corps of instructors are regarded as the officlal disseminators of the in dancing in that section of the coun-

In California, more so than in other sarts of the United States, durcing has ingressed the attention of young and did, not merely during the present old, not merely during the present terpstchorean wave but virtually since the days of the gold seekers. The in-nate fondness which the people there have for this form of social relexation probably, too, is a matter of heredity. for through the veins of many flows a strain of Costilian bloods sentiors being famed during centuries for the perfection with which they practiced the art. It follows that un-

this was under the supervision of Mr. White.

The elements of play, song and drama were to be found in varying degrees in these dances, according to the despatch, they ranging in character from the simple song play, in which the accompanying action was descriptive of various historical events, to the highly developed collection of movements which breathed forth the pure joy of life in rhythmic evercise. White treading through the different steps the children had been told the stories of their origin, an origin which in many instances is shrouded in the mists of antiquity, learning for the first time of many beautiful traditions of the old world and the new. And so the dances of generations are And so the dances of generations ago And so the dates of generalized and so the good the Golden Gate with that naive simplicity that is the glery of childhood, dancing as they were in response to a primal impulse of happiness that is as pure and as lovely as the sun-shine of the fields.

## TO ADVICE ODEAT ROITAIN

SIR WILLIAM CROOKS, 83 YEARS OLD, ON NAVAL INVENTION BUREAU



William Crooks, well English spentist, will be one idvisers on the British naval advisers on the British mayor termined bureau which has been on the and on the same lines as the board registed by Soronary Bunkels to the United States may, which is followed by Thomas A. Edison, the note inventor. Sir William is \$3 years of.

Addresses by Deputy Commr. of 'Probation and Mrs. Johnson

A fair sized audience assembled in the parlor of the Highland club last evening to listen to addresses on equal suffrage by Herbert E. Parsons of Boston, deputy commissioner of probation, and Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson wife of Professor Johnson of Harvard university. The arguments of the speakers were received with great enthusiasm and each was given a rousng theer before leaving the hall.

Mr. Parsons said that he delivered ACRE BOY MANIER Scott.

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DANCING AT FIESTA OF SAN they of a many whose many DANCING AT FIESTA OF SAN tion of a man whose name stands among Americans as the exemplar and among Americans as the exemplar and forwarder of human freedom, Abraham Lincoln, whose faith in human equality extended to the inclusion of women among those who should share in the privilege and responsibilities of eltizenship.

eltizenship.

He said that he was not there as a "woman suiragist," with emphasis on the "woman." There were many things to be said on the subject, with that emphasis; but to his mind, it is purely a question of democracy, and he went on to show that it squares exactly with the principles of that group of men who established the constitution of Massachuserts. The kind of majority that is given to this amendment will be a test of how far the citizenship of be a test of how fac the citizenship of Massachusetts—so far as it is confined to the men—is following the ideas of the government as it was established, and how ready they are to east off the conservatism of the past and apply the

principles of government to present-day conditions.

"We no longer hear," he said, "that woman is not qualified for suffrage, that she will not come up to that very high standard of citizenship that we omes are just as safe as in Massachusetts.

"It comes down to me, and I hope of a democracy, you cannot think of a really representative government in any commonwealth, in which all the people who have a stake in the government and who have the ordinary qualifications of intelligence, are not

practiced the art. It follows that unwonted interest was attached to the dancing at the exposition and that elaborate preparation was made for a complete portrayal of its various stages of development from the days of the Spanish fandango to the present hour fox trot.

Prominent among the figuritations af aesthetic movement at the fiesta was the dancing of the children. Four thousand of these, attired in the costumes representative of the successive epochs since 1492, symbolized through the medium of the dance, the various safe properties of the right to be best for women not to be required to be deather and that at one time, it was some a dagnist their education, as are now used against their education, as great educator, who said in the earlier to be best for women not to be required to be best for women in the required to be best for women not to be required to be best for women in the solution.

NOT WAS UNTIL PENNSYLVANIA WOMEN CAN VOTE

Two Lowell young people, Oliver Cushing Hall and his sister, Miss Louise Hall, son and daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Hall of 48 Wannalanelt street, are touring the state of Pennsylvania at the present time with the suffrage liberty hell which is being carried all over the state on an appropriately derected automobile truck in an aftern of the law.

The average man believes that the A spectacular fire of short duration. A spectacular fire of short duration. A spectacular fire of short duration. Marshall avenue greenhouses, owned to house. But that's not true. But a man who sells from a store and sends the present time with the suffrage liberty hell which is being carried all over the state on an appropriately derected automobile truck in an affect of the law.

The average man believes that the A spectacular fire of short duration. Marshall avenue greenhouses, owned by John McMenamin, about 10 o'clocks is a hawker and peddler."

Mr. Hanson said that if a man comes minutes the blaze illuminated the Averaged to the law.

The average man believes that the destroyed the office building of the law.

A spectacular fire of short duration. A spectacular fire of short duration. A spectacular fire of short duration. A spectacular fire of short duration.

drained of blood when killed. The factors determining the grade of a cut of leef are its thickness, covering quality and weight.

Thickness of lean flesh is of self evident importance. Consumers demand a large proportion of lean in steaks and roasts of whatever grade. Lean boof has a much higher value than fat or bone, hence thickness of flesh is of first consequence even in the cheiper cuts used for boiling or stewing. The depth of flesh is usually an indication of the class of both from which a cut has been made, especially in distinguishing steer cuts from those of cows. The shape in general of a cut also depends very largely on its thickness.

"Covering or depth of fat is mest establishess."

Covering or depth of fat is mest establishess. It is the ribs and loins, because they significant in the more valuable coits, vizithe ribs and loins, because they significant in the more valuable coits, vizithe ribs and to the quality of lean can be seen that is most particularly council only at the expense of a liberal amount of fat. Those who are accommend to buying round and crick sentenced to buying round and crick sentenced to buying round and crick sentenced coils effect or no fat. Quality in beef cuts refers particularly to it.

## Vacation Time Is Here

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## HAWKERS AND PEDDLERS

## State Commissioner of Weights and Measures Explains New Law to Sealers and Others

towns in this vicinity was held at city hall yesterday afternoon at which Thure Hanson, of Worcester, state com; the city.
missioner of weights and measures. "The city solicitor has said we have men have established. Also, the old argument is disappearing, that would argument is disappearing, that woman suffrage is going to bring about the distintegration of the home. It has been demonstrated in the western states where there is equal suffrage, that the homes are just as safe as in Massa. state.

An invitation had been sent to all "It comes down to me, and I hope it there is coming down to the voters of this various cities and towns adjoining commonwealth, that you cannot think of a democracy, you cannot think of a democracy. it the chiefs of police and sealers in the

A. S. K. Clark, of Cambridge, state and a says the only city in Inspector; Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, John J. Flaherty, clerk of the Itense board; Warren P. Riordan, sealer of weights and measures; Charles J. Galweights and one dollar charged for

ley, sealer, M. L. Daigle, Dracut, sealer; Frank F. Waters, Groton, sealer; William F. Swan, Reading, chief of police, and R. D. Dexter, North Reading, sealer.

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While the sealer of the sealer o

Commissioner Hanson was introduced hy Scaler Riordan and got to his sub-ject immediately. He took up the state law governing hawkers and peddlers and dissected it. He explained the difference between a hawker and pendler and an itinerant vender, saying the latter is a man who displays his goods in a building, while the former exhibits his goods in the open. Continuing, Mr. Hanson said: "If a man takes a rain coat on his arm and goes from house to house to solicit orders for raincoats, then he is a hawker and pendler, but if he delivers the goods within 34 hours after the order dlers and dissected it. He explained

goods within 24 hours after the order goons within 31 nours after the order is taken he cannot be asked to pay a license, because he is relling by sam-ple. However, if he does not so de-liver the goods he must be construed to be in violation of the law.

that man a nawket and pendiet. asked the mayor.

"Yes, he is, and should pay \$25."

"But the idea of the public market art was to save money for the consumers." said the mayor. "But that set had as its intent the bringing in of farmers who raised their own fruits and vegetables," said Mr.

Hanson. Hanson.
"Yes, but the act does not mention whether a man raises the fruits and vegetables or not-does not say he must be a farmer."
Mr. Hanson fald anything which is

the growth or production of foreign countries shall not be sold by hawk-ers and peddlers unless they are duly

res and speakers onless they are duly licensed.

A license to go about exposing for sale and selling any goods, wares or merchandise, except jewelry, wines, sprittuous liquors and playing cards, may be issued to any person who files in the office of the commissioner of weights and measures a certificate signed by the mayor of a city or the selectmen of the town, stating that the applicant is of good repute and is a citizen or has declared his intentions of becoming one.

John J. Flaherly, clerk of the li-

A very interesting conference of the sealers of weights and measures and charged \$5 for a license to rell fish some of the chiefs of police departures out the city. Mr. Hanson said that ments of Lowril and other cities and is discrimination, and there is no ward. rant in law for any such thing. A mar who is so charged by the city may sue

the right," said Mr. Flaherty.

"But the supreme court has ruled

that you have no such right," said Mr What you are doing is ur constitutions! Mr. Aiken of Chelmsford said that

a man of his fown comes to Lowell once a week and sells his fish, and he has always paid a \$5 license fee for

weights and measures; Charles J. Gatlagher, assistant sealer; George H.
Swett, of Amesbury, sealer; Frank G.
Pearson, of Burlington, sealer; Frank
W. Parker, of Reading, sealer; James
V. Brogan, Lawrence, sealer; Edward
J. Murphy, Lawrence, assistant sealer;
Joseph G. Powers, Haverhill, sealer;
of the United States, or any goods man-Stephen Gardel, Westford, chief of the utactured by a man, or by his om-police department; Henry Hilliard, ployer. And in addition the county, Georgetown, scaler; C. A. Aiken, Ichelmsford, scaler; F. C. Park, Shir-paid \$4.

> without asking what the man intends selling. State licenses should be issued

selling. State licenses should be issued for such sales. All licenses issued on time in force for one year.

A license cannot be issued to a company, it must be issued to an individual, said Mr. Hanson. Every persone who is on a wagon of a hawker and peddler, and who makes a sale, must have a license.

## FIRE IN THE HIGHLANDS

OFFICE BUILDING OF MCMENAMIN'S GREENHOUSES ON MARSHALL AVENUE DESTROYED

touring the state of Pennsylvania at the present time with the suffrage libitory bell which is being carried all over the state on an appropriately derivated the suffrage cause. Missibility as the state of non appropriately derivated and the suffrage cause. Missibility as the suffrage cause of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is performing the duties of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is performing the duties of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is performing the duties of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is performing the duties of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is performing the duties of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is performing the duties of the Massachusetts Institute of the mott.

The hell is said to be an excellent institution of the liberty hell and bears the mott. "Establish Justice." The capper is securely chained and will not be loosaned, claim the suffragettea, until women have been granted the vote in Pennsylvania.

The hell, which was presented to the suffrage cause by Mrs. Katherine Wents. The hell, which was presented to the suffrage cause by Mrs. Katherine Wents. The world Russchenberger, started on Its four on June 23, from Sayre. Penn. The town look a holiday to see the bell and its executed and there was speaking by Mayor Garlin of Sayre and Miss Illaid. Lovell.

You some hints that will start your some hints that will start your first. First the cless hould be first performed the conditions of the order of the water of the most of the capper is the property of the proper



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ment seat." brief personal talk to the "men on the line," soldlers, sallers and marines, at willingness and ability to be soldiers to be desirable attributes of good citihim afraid to fight is not fit to vote," and "a mother who is not willing to raise her boy to be a soldier, is not fit for citizenship."

"War and Pence"

Before the address at the clubhouse, he planted a poplar tree.
"War and Peace," was the topic of

Col. Propreyell's address to an immense idience gathered in the court of the

Col. Roosevelt was escorted from his hotel by a squadron of the first cav-alry and by various military and pub-lic officials. A presidential salute of 21 guns was given him by warships note: by a squaron of the first cav-alry and by various military and pub-lic officials. A presidential salute of 21 guns was given him by warships in the harbor. He was introduced by Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of Califor-nia, his running-mate for the presi-dency on the progressive ticket in 1912.

For Universal Military Service

"I firmly believe that there should be universal military service for our young men on the Swiss model," said the former president at one point in

his speech.
At another, referring to the price which Belgium had paid because of her

unpreparedness, he said:
"Some day or other it may well be
that we shall have to pay, on a tenfold greater scale, the same price for exactly the same reasons; and, if such slightedness or from soft timidity, or ton, Frank A. Torrey, George Simmons, from gross and greedy devotion to the B. A. Miller and Fred H. Torrey, material benefits of the moment, it falls to prepare itself to defend its material benefits of the moment, it falls to prepare itself to defend its own rights with its own strength."

own rights with its own strength."

Col. Roosevelt spoke derisively of "elecution as a substitute for action"; and in his arraignment of those who stood in the way of preparedness for war, he said the "professional pacifists, the peace at any price, non-resistance universal arbitration people are seeking to Chinafy this country—to reduce it to the level of impotence to which old China sank."

"The average Chinaman took the view that China was too proud to

view that China was too proud rice that China was too proud to fight, and in practice made evident is hearty approval of the sentiments of that abject pacifist song. I Didn't Caise My Boy to Re a Soldier, a song which should have as a companion siece one entitled I Didn't Raise My firl to be a Mother, approval of which, of course, deprives any men or which, of course, deprives any men or demolished when struck by a run-Fourth of July and on Memorial day; a song the singing, of which seems intredible to every man and woman rapable of heing stirred to lofty and generous enthusiasm by the tremendous surge of Julia Ward Howe's 'Battle Hymn of the Republic.' China has steadily refused to prepare for wor. Accordingly, China has had province after province lopped off her until one half of her territory is now under Japanese, Russian, English and French rontrol.

there should be universal military service for our young men on the Swiss model. In Switzerland the Swiss model. In Switzerland the boys are trained for their last few years in the public schools, and after they graduate from the public schools. six months and then for eight or ten days every year for the next ten years. This training and service, so far from hampering the Swiss or Switzerland industrially, has added enormously to

industrially, has added enormously to the industrially, has added enormously to the individuals and of the nation, and to their social efficiency also.

"Finally and most important let us remember that there can be no efficient preparedness ngainst war unless we prepare our own souls. If we become soft and flabby physically and morally, we shall fall. No nation ever amounted to anything if its population was composed of pacifists and MART ALDERT DESAROURAT

GORHAM AND SUMMER

STREETS

FANCY FRESH CAUGHT

SHORE

POSITIVELY FRESH CAUGHT

LARGE SIZE

Each - 15c

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poliroons, if its sons did not have fighting edge, if its, women did not feel as the mothers of Washington's Continentals felt, as the mothers of the men who followed Grant and Lee FLAYS "PROFESSIGNAL PACIFISTS"
—SHOULD RAISE BOYS TO BE
SOLDIERS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Theodore Roosevelt delivered two addresses yesterday at the Panama-Pacific exposition, one vigorous in tone on military preparations and the other, a being sifted out before the judgment to being sifted out before the judgment to being sifted out before the judgment seal."

WET PAVEMENTS IN MOODY ST RESPONSIBLE FOR AUTO'S HIGH JINKS-NO CASUALTIES

An automobile owned and driven by Joseph Beaudoin of 12 Tucker street, skidded on the wet payement in Moody street near the corner of Cabot street shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, and although it crashed into another auto and an ice wagon, no serious dam-

VICTIMS OF TRACEDY AT GROTON WERE BURIED TUESDAY - MANY FLORAL OFFERINGS

The double funeral of Everett and Louise Nutting, the two victims of exactly the same reasons; and, it such should be the case, remember, my fellow-countrymen, that, whereas the case of the Belgians excited warm sympathy, our misfortunds would excite nothing but scorn and contempt. For a rich, powerful, boastful people invites the ridicule of all mankind if, whether from sheer stillness and short-levislating from the same reasons. At Gobie, flarry Bruce, Milo Harring-levislating for the contempt from the same reasons and short-levislating for the same reasons and short-levislating from the same reasons are same for the Groton tragedy, which occurred the Groton tragedy, to should train the Groton tragedy, took place Tuesday, the School tragedy to the Groton tragedy to the Groton tragedy tragedy tragedy the Groton tragedy traged the Groton tragedy, which occurred

and the school children taught by Miss Louise Nutting in Fitzwilliam, N. II. Burlal was in the family lot in the Groton cemetery under the direction of Undertaker G. H. Lockwood,

RUNAWAY BORSE COLLIDED WITH

which, of course, deprives any men of swomen of all right of kinship with the soldiers and with the mothers and wives of the soldiers whose valor and services we commemorate on the Fourth of July and on Memorial day; a song the singing, of which seems intredible to every man and woman rapable of being stirred to lofty and storesty arthresists by the trement-

province roppen on her antil one; ers street, just over the Lowell line, of her territory is now under see, Russian, English and French ol.

addition. I firmly believe that the horse was brought to a stop.

serve with the army for four or THE HENALLA WILL ARRIVE AT DURBAN TOMORROW ESCORTED BY OTAKI

LONDON, July 22, 11.10

## KING ALBERT DEMOCRAT

BOSTON EDITOR SAYS BELGIAN WAS FIRST TO SAY "MY FEL-LOW-CITIZENS'

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 22.—
Athert, king of the Belgians, while making the rounds with Washington newspapermen when a prince, caught a spirit of democracy that may yet affect nations, Joseph Mitchell Chappie of Boston, a newspaper editor, said last night in an address on "The Joy and Value of Making Acquaintances," at the annual banquet of the International Association of Rotary clubs. "When the guns sounded at Liege and fashed to the world the news of invasion and destruction." he said, "the young prince Issued a proclamation in phraseology that has never been used by kings, arctient or medern. It began, My fellow-citizens." "The impact with democracy has riponed into action, and on the banks of the river Yser today stands the solitary figure of the king, who, I believe, will be ready to hand back his scepter to his people and become the father of the first new republic in the new United States of Europe."

Yesterday's sessions of the Rotary Clube convention was devoted to sectional meetings.

## ADD 900 OVENS

CONNELLSVILLE Fa. July 22.— Nine hundred overs were this week added to the producing capacity of the Connellsville coke region. Furnace ovens in operation are 7.8 per cent of the total and merchant ovens 62.6 per cent. Labor is sufficient.

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column

## BOLERO FROCKS ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING FEATURES FOR CHILDREN



Bolero frocks make one of the very latest and most interesting features of fashion. They are charming and becoming to childish figures and are altogether most attractive. This one can be treated in a number of ways. It consists of a short-waisted body portion to which the straight skirt is attached and a sleeveless lacket. Ifere, the jacket matches the rest of the frock, but it would be quite as fashionable to make it of a different material and a bright colored taffeta edged with ruches of the frock would be charming over a white dress or over a flowered organdle, or colored linen could be used over a cotton crepe or voile. Rose color, blue and certain yellow shades color, blue and certain yellow shades afternoon.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN REFUSED TO OBEY TURKISH OFFICERS-

PARIS, July 22, 12.15 a. m .- A Ha-

Turkish military authorities, ac-

cording to advices received from Vur-

Smyrna) have ordered all Christian women and children to leave the town

JOHNSTON and KEPPLER

vas despatch from Athens says:

FIERCE STRUGGLE

The Greek government has received from the Porte no reply to representations regarding the persecution of Greeks in Turkish territory. The delay is attributed to the difficulties of communication by telegraph.

"Some of the newspapers are urging the government to assume an energetic policy in dealing with Turkey."

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

CANOBIE LAKE PARK la, (a port in Smyrna on the Gulf of Words on enthusiastic praise Christian commendation are heard on all sides and go into the interior. Many of the from the patrons of Canobie Lake residents refused to obey the order, park this week when the open-air the-

POWERFUL EFFORTS MADE TO PREVENT

MUNITIONS STRIKE AT BRIDGEPORT

Well the Irish people of Lowell's have proved that they are patriotic, as the crowds at the Voyons the first three days of this week have shown the management that they appreciate his efforts to get something to please them. For the last half of the week another Irish feature based on the present war entitled "it's a Long Way to Tipperary." Be sure and see this masterplece of Irish drama, If you

150 Hats, all styles and colors, including a few blacks, sold up to \$2.00, Ladies' Night Gowns, trimmed with 29c lace, worth 69c. Sale..... Ladies' Waisis, never sold for less 59c than \$1.00 ..... Ladies' Kimono Aprons, 50c

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Ladies' Combinations, daintily trimmed 38c

quality ..... OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT IS ALSO FULL OF BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

tomers purchasing \$2 or over, and who live within a radius of not more & CO., DEPARTMENT

99-103 GORHAM ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

atre is offering one of the most extraordinary programs of advanced as summer park theatre. Headed by the sensational performance of the renches at the present time. Remember the show lasts over the sensational performance of the trenches at the present time. Remember the show lasts over the transport of the content of the trenches at the present time. Remember the show lasts over the theatre across with a successful conclusion. The act is a whirlwind of action from start to finish and at times all twelve of the chever performers are in action at the same time making the stage a maize of animation and startling feats.

Madame Painchaude and Her Four The Right of Way," at the B. F. Keltheatre, the final free days of the present week, beginning this attry and sublime beauty could not be excelled. In pictures the conedian of the deep the first heater and the program for today and the next two days also includes several very the deay is Chapille that for artistic her act the present week, beginning this attribute of the first heater act the program for today and the next two days also includes several very and sublime beauty could not be the cone, it is such a story as occurred to the program for today and the next two days also includes several very and the several very and the program for today and the next two days also includes several very and the several very and the program for today and the next two days also includes several very and the several very and the program for today and the next two days also includes several very and the program for today and the next two days also includes several very and the program for today and the next two days also includes several very and the program for today and the next two days also includes several very and the program for today and the next two days also includes several very and the program for today and the next two days also includes several very and the program for today and the prog

bargains than we did last week.

(except black) sold up to

\$1.75

Handkerchiefs .....

Ladies' 12c Black Stockings, first qualities, no seconds .....

had if you call.

Notice to Out-of-Town Customers-Car fares will be paid to cus-

OUR EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

is now in full swing, and we shall continue it for another week, during which we shall offer new and better bargains every day. We started this sale with a firm determination to make It the biggest bargain event of the season, and we can now state, without fear of contradietlen, that we have seen our efforts crowned with success. The crowds that have visited us since we inaugurated this wonderful sale last Friday, are convincing proof of the great values we are offering. Swinging into the second week of this sale, we will redouble our efforts to make this sale an event worth remembering in the future, and shall offer even better

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY AND WILL OPEN TOMORROW AT 9.30 We only quote a few of the many bargains we are offering; there are hundreds more to be

200 Ladies' Hemp Hats, all styles and colors | Ladies' Undervests, trimmed with lace, 12c 7c

the sensational performance of The Twelve Daytous in an acrobate art two hours as there are six other two hours as the read with a money back by surges at the backed can have his money back by the two hours as there are six other two hours as the read with a money back by surges as the read with a money back by surges as the read with an are the backed and the sulfired and times all twelve of the hours make of the picture play to be seen at this comtination of the head of head to head of his backed and the same of the backed and there are in action at the sulfired and times all twelve or the charged and the present weak, beginning this art three days. The picture has continued and there are sulfired and the present weak, beginning this art three days. The statistic mortination of the present weak, beginning this a

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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Two splendidly acted five act photoplays are the headthers on the program of the Merrimack Square cheatre
for today, Friday and Saturday. "Kilmeny" is the little of the five act Paramount picture. The play concerns itself with the eventful life of a woodland sprite of a girl who has spent all
of her early life with the gypsies. The
romance of the wandering life is revealed in this well staged picture. The
many scenes are full of natural beauty. Gypsy camps by mountain pools,
the long white road flowing through
splendid canyons into the sunset, and
other beautiful settings delight the
eye. Miss Lenore Ulrich, the star of
"The Bird of Paradise" is seen in the
leading role of "Kilmeny." She is sup-

The Modern Ventuated Theatre

TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY The Distinguished Actor,

MR. WILLIAM

JANE GREY a Five Act Screen Version the Powerful Play and

Popular Novel,

THE RICHT OF

By Sir Gilbert Parker CHAPLIN COMEDY and Others No Change in Price, 5, 10 and 15a

"KILMENY

JANET BEECHER in "FINE FEATHERS," Also in

Five Acts SEVERAL FUNNY COMEDIES

THEATRE VOYONS

## Thursday, Friday, Saturday

AN ALL IRISH WEEK It's a Long Way to

**Tipperary** 

## Lakeview---FREE

ALL THIS WEEK . 4 P. M.-9.15 P. M. THE GREAT

VAN NORMAN a Seusational Bicycle High Dive

AT THE THEATRE MOVING PICTURES

> 3.15-8.13 Program Monday. Thursday and Sunday

THIS WEEK

CANOBIE LAKE PARK

VAUDEVILLE

and PICTURES

## **BOAT EXCURSIONS** TROLLEY

50c-REVERE BEACH-50c 65c-Bass Point, Nahant-65c

Through special trolley cars beginning July 6th leave Merrimack Square on Tuesdays and Thursdays at \$.15 a.m. Connections are made with boat at Revere Beach for Bass Point and the above round trip rate includes admission to the theatre at that point.

## Qn Nantasket Qn Beach

A delightful trolley ride to Boston and thence by boat to Nantasket. where the above round trip rate includes admission to the famous Paragon Park, Commencing July 6th tickets are good on all regular cars and boats (Sundays excepted).

For Tickets and Information Apply at Local Office of Bay State St.Ry.Co.

TODAY AND ALWAYS CALL FOR BRADT'S SODA BISCUIT

WHOLESOME AND DELICIOUS-MADE IN LOWELL

Although the strike of machinists at the new plant of the Remington Arms and Ammunition company, and which twenty or more international labor leaders gathered at Bridgeport, Conn., counted upon to start a general conflagration, did not take place, it was admitted that powerful efforts were at work trying to stir up trouble. John A. Johnston, international vice president of the Iron Workers' union, and J. J. Keppler, vice president of the machinists, were on hand to inaugurate the big strike. All of Bridgeport's available policemen were on duty at the plant. Johnston (on left) and Keppler are shown in the accompanying illustration; also a scene outside the Remington factory.

SCENE OUTSIDE REMINGTON FACTORY at BRIDGEPORT

## THE SUN SPORTING PAGE



BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

## PLAYED FINE BASEBALL

(Special to The Sun)

LYNN, July 21.—Lynn won their fifth straight victory and incidentally intrenched themselves more firthly intrenched themselves more firthly in fourth place yesterday interence the price of the measure of Charile Kelchner's reorganized Lowell out it to the tune of 2—1. A little etherial trip on the part of Paddy theer in the third linning when Lyan pushed two runs across the rubber was the ause of the defeat of the Lowell agreement of the lowell agreement of the lowell agreement.

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in the third liming when Lyan pushed two runs across the rubber was the cause of the defeat of the Lowell aggregation.

Little Maynard "Sleve" Jewett did the pitching for the Ocean Earthets and Steve, although batted harder than Lyan did Taddy Green was vool and collected although hany times he was in bad holes and a hit would have sent nim undoubtedly to the stable. Eleven Lowell base runners were left stranded on the cushious and that allone speaks of the class of ball Jewett pitched yesterday beside the ocean, the was unfathomable in the pinches and made the Spindle City crew cust their bats aside in disgust. Besides pitching well Jewett also banged out a single out of two trips to the judge while his sacrifice in the third inning helped to pave the way for the Two runs which soon followed.

Paddy Green, the star twirler of the Lowell club was the choice of Kelchner to turn the Lyan batter down and Paddy did a pretty fair job but took its little trip above the carth just when it hurt the most. Outside of the third inning he had the Lyan hatter down and Paddy did a pretty fair job but took his little trip above the carth just when it hurt the most. Outside of the third inning he had the Lyan hatter down and Paddy did a pretty fair job but took his little trip above the carth just when it hurt the most. Outside of the third inning he had the Lyan hatter down and Paddy did a pretty fair job but took his little trip above the carth just when it hurt the most. Outside of the third inning he had the Lyan hatter down and Paddy did a pretty fair job but took his little trip above the carth just when it hurt the most. Outside of the third inning he had the Lyan hitches and paddy did a pretty fair job but took his little trip above the carth just when it hurt the most. Outside of the locals are travelling at the present of the locals are travelling at the present did not world have a pretty fair job but cover the large of the carth just when it hurt the most of the game to have a pretty fair job but took his little tr

INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS

The Painters' union is scheduled to meet tonight in Carpenters' hall, Run-els building to transact important bus-

General Organizer McCarthy of Ros-ton will be the principal speaker at the meeting to be held tonight by Cotton Weavers' union, local 29.

ed a delegate to the international convention to be held in Rochester, N. Y in September, and Edward Trake, Sr

Foreman Starter Walter Hickey of the Bay State St. Ry. Co. has put in a hid for a car although he is as you a ting as starter in Merrinanch square. If Starter Hickey nots a car it will be at conductor. He had been foreman, starter for over a dozen years.

was chosen as an alternate.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

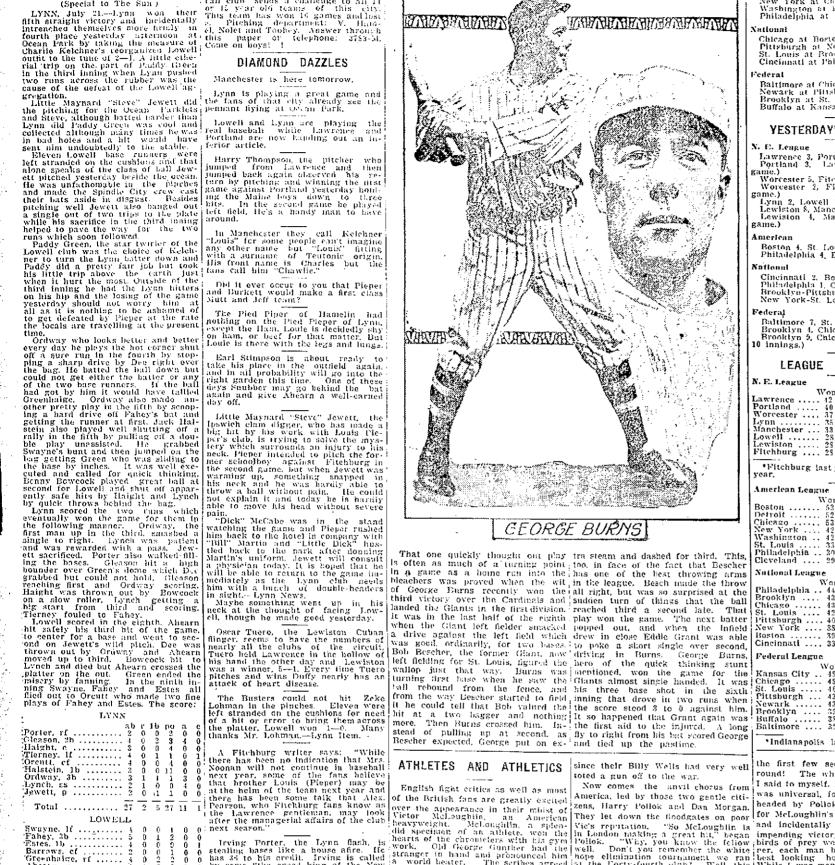
THE LISBORS WILL GO TO WITHING BY STREET LYNN NOSED OUT WITH ONE RUN TO THE GOOD WINNING BY SCORE OF 2-1

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## BURNS, GIANTS' LEFT FIELDER, ONE OF GAME'S QUICK THINKERS



## GAMES TOMORROW

N. E. Leaune Manchester at Lowell Lawrence at Lynn, Fitchburg at Portland, Worcester at Lewiston,

mertean

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago, Washington at Petroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Federal Baltimore at Chicago. Newark at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Buffalo at Kansas City

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

N. C. Lengue

Worcester 5, Fitchburg 1 (first game)
Worcester 2, Fitchburg 1 (second

game.)
Lynn 2, Lowell 1.
Lowiston 8, Manchester 5 (first game)
Lewiston 4, Manchester 2 (second game.)

American

Boston 4, St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3,

National

Chicinnati 2. Boston 1. Philadelphia 1. Chicago 6 (5 innings) Brooklye-Pittshirg- rain, New York-St. Louis—wet grounds.

Baltimore 7, St. Louis 0, Brooklyn 4, Chicago 0 (first game.) Brooklyn 5, Chicago 8 (second game 10 innings.)

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

N. E. League		1915	191
Won	Lost	P.C.	P. 6
Lawrence 12	2.6	.618	6-
Portland 40	26	.006	.51
Worcester 37	3.2	536	6
Lynn 35	3.3	.515	5
Manchester 33	37	.471	* 3
Lowell 28	37	.431	. 4.
Lewiston 29	3.7	.431	
Fitchburg 28	13	.394	** 4
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## Fine Program of Races and Thrills Galore at!

CLEVELAND, July 22.—Blanket finishes kept the judges alert in the Grand Circuit race at North Bandall yesterday, and on one occasion, in the second hear of the Ohlo stake, the steeds were so close at the finish that many disagreed with the placing of Worthy Prince ahead of Peter Scott. Close finishes and hard contests were not the only features of the day, Marty Bremain, with the shoestring trotter, Lou Jennings, heroine of a six-beat contest at Youngstown last week and unbeaten this year, upset the inlent in the 2:11 trot and won a good race like a real Grand Circuit performer should.

Major Ong's Victory

North Randall

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Fleeta Dillon got off well in the 2.00 pace, but at the quarter Fred W, stuck his nose in frant. Murphy with Major Ong was fifth at the half, while Alta Wood and Aconite brought up the rear. Fred Russell trailed Fleeta Dillon to the head of the stretch. The field came through the stretch in a bunch and Major Ong Rad a shade the best of it on the outside at the wire, winning in 2.64%. Fred Russell, Fred W, and Alta Wood were very close up in the respective positions. Fred Russell blew up at the turn in the second mile after leading to that noist and Symbol Meath took the pacemaking joh at the quarter in 30½. The field was hunched pretty well and at the turn Major Ong Shot out of the bunch, winning in 2.05%.

One of the closest finishes of the day occurred in this heat in which Fred W. Tredel, Major Ong, Alta Wood and Aconite were nearly straight of major ong could not outfinish his rivals as he had done the preceding rounds, and Fred W. was shoved under the wire a scant winner by Reu White in 2.65%. The summary:

2.11 CLASS TROTTING

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2.12 CLASS TROTTING

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2.13 CLASS TROTTING

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2.11 CLASS, TROTTING 2.11 CLASS, TROTTING
Purse \$1200, three heats
Lou Jennings, brm, by Todd
(Brennan) 2
Guy Nella, bm, by Guy Axworthy (Geers) 1
Laramie Lad, bg (McDonald) 5
Lulu Lamine, ban (Murohy) 3
Fair Virginia, blm (Cox) 4
Pass All, blh (Colburn) 6
John R. Dillon, bh (Andrews), dis
Baby Doll, bm (Qulnn) dis THME

2.15 CLASS, PACING

2.15 CLASS, PACING
Purse \$1200, three heats.
Bingen Pointer, bh, by King
Bingen (Snew)
Billy Law, big (Squires)
Reila E, bm (McAllister)
Jean, bm (Murphy)
Vandola, chg (Powell)
Rex Heart, bh (Valentine)
Crescent Simmons, brh (McMahon)
Prestolite, bhm (Geers) TIME

Florta Dillon, bin (L. Shuler)... 8 8 7 truby K, bin (Dempsey) ..... 9 7 ds Fred Russell, bg (Hersey .... 2 ds

TIME Quar Half Three-quar Milo First heat 36% 1.02½ 1.31% 2.04% Second heat 30% 1.63 1.35% 2.06% Third heat 31% 1.63 1.37 2.07%

2.09 CLASS, TROTTING

2.09 CLASS, TROTTING
Purse, \$3600: three heals,
Peter Scott, bh, by Peter the
Great (Murphy) 1
Teter McCormick, brh, by Peter
the Great (V Shuler) 2
King Clausman, brh (McMahon) 3
Worthy Prince, bh (Cox 1
4cCloskey, bg (McDonald 6
Alhaloma, brh (Qulan 5
Lizzle Brown, bm (Andrews 7

TIME

Quar Half Three-quar Mile First heat 311½ 1,631¼ 1,351½ 2,061½ Second heat 311½ 1,031¼ 1,351½ 2,061½ Second heat 311½ 1,031¼ 1,35 2,051½ Third heat 321½ 1,051½ 1,371½ 2,073¼ TO BEAT 2,301¼ VROTTING Vincent Todd, bril, by Todd (Frue) won Time 321½ 1,061½ 1,361½ 2,11 Mss Latell, bf (3), by McQuillin (Morchead) Won Time 35 1,10 1,43 2,14 Little Grove, he, by Walnut Grove (Ruthven) 35 1,11½ 1,15 2,24

MILE EXHIBITION

Easter Daisy (Dextradeur.) SHORT SHIP CHICKIT

SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT

SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT
WESTPIELD, July 22.—All the favorites won in the Ray State Short Ship Circuit racing yesterday. Flyoheats were required for Chertul Charlies victory in the 2.12 pace. The summaries: 2.12 PACE, PURSE \$500

Time: 2.11 14, 2.11 34, 2.12, 2.12, 2.14, 2.21 TROT, PURSE \$500 La Rustina, blk m, Dore ... 5 1
Bettina, b m, Lemellin ... 1 2
Solitaire P, ch g, Dunbar ... 2 5
Biley Gannon, gr g, Crozier 6 8
Also started: Princess Custer,
Alfredi, Somersworth Boy, Orvis.

Time: 2.17%, 2.16%, 2.18, 2.19%.

2.21 PACE, PERSE \$500

Ferngo, br h. Milan 2 1 1 1
Main Time, b. h. Myers 1 2 3 4
Sebina Patchen, b. m. Grozier 6 3 2 3
Carita Dewey, b. m. Brasie 4 5 7 2
Also started: Finlay Boy, Monte Time: 2,16 1-0; 2,151;; 2,1514; 2,1514.

inn McKetrick said yesterday that he had tried several times to induce Bombardier Wells to come over here and fight Jim Coffey at Brighton Beach. Wells replied that Coffey must be brought to him, as he wouldn't be allowed to leave the British Isles to lost as he wore the uniform of the king.

TODAY'S BACING PROGRAM CLEVELAND, O., July 22.—Today's grand circuit race program was the largest of the week, including five events. The card embraces the Fasig sweepstakes, open to three year old trotters, and the Tavern "sleak" worth \$3000 for trotters who have never beaten 2.13 1-2, in addition to the 2.20 pace, the 2.15 trot and the 2.17 trot.

2.17 trot.
The track continues in excellent condition. VACHTS OUT FOR RACE ROCKLAND, Me., July 22.—The mehts of the Boston Yacht club today ruised at will to Buck's harbor at the

cruised at will to Buck's harbor at the upper entrance to Eggemoggin Reach in castern Penobson bay, where they will make their last harbor to the castward tonight, Tomorrow they will race back across the bay to Canden. The sailing craft left their anchorago for Rockland breakwater, early in the forenoon, and were followed later by the power squadron. The weather was fair and there was a light, casterly breeze.

## PARIS GREEN IN

POSED ATTEMPT TO POISON FAMILY

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE SUP-

HAVERHULL, July 22.—The Rockincham county. New Hampshire, autherities are investigating what it is helieved was an attempt to poison the members of the family of William Charland of South Hampton by placing paris green in the well at his

Tuesday., Mr. Charland, who lives on the Albert Eaton farm, went to the well to get a bucket of water. Seeing a white pewder substance around the mesonry at the top of the well he thought that it would be best to in-

An interesting mental process will physical marifestation which is found the serious of the country of the serious of the country of the coun

## spanning Shee Cc. to be held at Revere. Saturday. The bi-monthly meeting of the Trades & Lafor council will be held tonight at which matters of importance relative to the Laber day parafic question will be discussed. Employes of the W. J. Barry Shee Co. in Stackpole street will run their annual excursion to Revere brach on Saturday. Three cars have been chartered for the occasion. Carpenters' union local 1616, held its regular weekly meeting in the unioning universe, Runels building, last night but only business of minor importance was transacted. President Edward Sweeney was ed a delegate of the Called Saturday Sweeney was ed a delegate of the Called Saturday Sweeney was ed a delegate of the Called Saturday Sweeney was ed a delegate of the Called Saturday Sweeney was ed a delegate of the Called Saturday Sweeney was ed a delegate of the members and the transportance was instanted. Hing Spinner Fixers association, local Cr. As long as infants are drinking milk they used only a small amount and been stored in the union quarters in Mal, the union quarters in Mal, the small of the transportance was transacted. Four candidates were instituted and seven applications for members was the first the original and the union quarters in Mal, they used only a small amount and been stored in the union quarters in Mal, they used only a small amount and the first in their many times the cry is naturely way of exercising the little lungs. As long as infants are drinking milk they used only a small amount and been stored in the union quarters in Mal, they used only a small amount and the transportation in the union quarters in Mal, they used only a small amount and the way of exercising the little lungs. As long as infants are drinking was formed to be used to be a line of the transportation in the union of the union of th COR. MERRIMACK AND SUFFOLK STS.

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within 12 will also apply to the space men.

The regular meeting of division 551, Street Railway Men's ball last evening in Railway Men's building, at which a grist of routine business was transacted. The continue rock that young mother following names were proposed for membership: Patrick Sullivan Clarist Carvill, Michael Hoyde. John Hayes, Thomas Carvill, Prank LeCan, Thomas Carvill, Pran

shoes may be endured in cold weather. If the child's feet perspired weather. If the child's feet perspired dust the soles daily with falcum powder and put on fresh stockings each meeting after the bath.

A child's clothing is a factor of very great importance in the development of his hody and character, and the soles of the proposition of his hody and character, and the soles of complained to the that 'Idhinny can harasseal it hat morning the boy man character, and the morning the boy had been from his calliest child.

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TOMORROW Aftermoon At 3 o'clock Spalding Park MANCHESTER VS. LOWELL

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mother should, for the first few days mother smount, for the first lew days look at the feet carefully at night to see that there are no red Garks, creases or blisters. A callous spot on the sole contracted in childhead is likely to last all one's life, unbest it is checked before it gains headway.

## Market

## Plan for Attack on Ships in Harbors Projected in Patents Issued to Rear Admiral Fiske

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- An aerial | dropped to do its work while the aero

machinery is motion, and it is off trolled devices.

"My invention," said the application recovered the enemy ship.

"My invention," said the application filed for Lieut.-Commander Fiske bedieves that the fly-fore the battle of Manila was fought. is conjugate that the myself in the first the distribution of a torpedoes and makes it possible to attack a dect even within a follocked harhor. The range of the west navy torpedoes is 10,000 yards of even the older type will be effective at 1000 yards.

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ACTUAL CLAIM FOR DAMAGES YET PILED-MANY INQUIRUES AT

daim for damages on account of the tion is bound up in the exchanges Germany on submarine knowledge on the part of prospective claimants as to methods of procedure.

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he form in which the claims must be filed. The German government has avoided in all its notes any reference to the question of damages to the

No claim has yet been presented in the case of the American steamer Nebraskan for whose damage Germany has admitted its liability.

WIRE MILLS IN PALMER, MASS.

as the result of the failure of inpled arbitration between the

Lahor pickets appealed to the workers to strike. A guard composed of
town police augmented by special officers numbering altogether about 50
men, was maintained at the plant.

The trouble started over the matter
of wages.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—An aerial torpedo boat for attack on ships in protected harbors is projected in patents just issued, it was learned today, to Hear Admiral Bradley A. Fishe, but formerly aid for operations to Secretary Daniels.

The plan contemplates equipping a monster aeroplane, similar to a number now under construction in this country for, the British government, with a Whitehead torpedo of regulation navy type.

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have passed the total for the list three weeks of July, 1915, all-all received at Libau. The greater ready exceeds by 260 of an inch the left housework wanted. Apply 27: hart of the city is said to have been total for that entire mount in 1386. Nesmith st. filed with the state department. This and the harbor works, according to the question and the city is said to have been total for that entire mouth in 1336.

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the child and social and moral condi-tions in China were the subjects dis-cussed today by delegates to the ninth international purity congress. Among the speakers on the program and their topics were:

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Wettest July on the Days Without Rain

ords of the Boston States, weather bureau.

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PENSACOLA, Fla., July 22.—While making a flight in a new machine late yesterday, Lieut. Kenneth Whiting of the next areo corps and Walter Erookins, a civilian aviator, fell into the bay. The machine dropped about 1 the worst storm of the year struck Brookins, a civilian aviator, fell into the bay. The machine dropped about 100 feet and was wrecked. Neither of the aviators was hurl. days. Shortly after midnight on July at the board of ministerial relief and susloss on, causing the unprecedented tentation of the Presbyterian church. The following day added nine-tenths of an inch to this, giving the month a tremendous advantage over all its predecessors in the matter of precipitation during its first two days. Small amounts fell on July 3, 4 and 5, and CONTROL OF VICE IN U. S. AND ditional 1.87. Since then rain has fal-

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PREMIER GREETED AT CAPE TOWN-BUSINESS SUSPENDED -- 10,000 CHILDREN SANG

CAPE TOWN. Union of South Africa, July 22, via London, 12,33 p. m.-Premier Botha arrived here today from the campaign which ended on from the campaign which ended on July 8 with the surrender of German Southwest Africa. The premier received an oyation wherever he appeared. Business was suspended, the city was decorated and the people thronged the streets. On the arrival of Premier Botha at the government house 10,090 school children sang the

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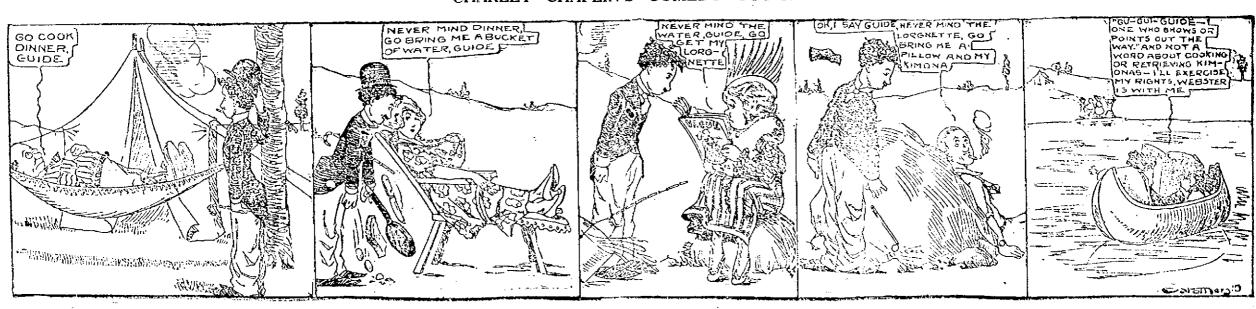
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e: Gregory of London, Eng.,

THE CAT AND THE GOLDFISH

Once upon a time a little girl name fish and the little ones to dive deep Mand had a very beautiful glass gold-fish bowl with nice shing white per bles on the bottem and several pretty milde water ferus repoint out from an archite sold as the high day as they were told very quickly, all except one, who thought little water ferus repoint out from document to the high little water ferus repoint out from document to the high little water ferus repoint out from document to the high little water ferus repoint out from document to the high little water ferus repoint out from the document was dealing on the same ferus and little and the little rish point was dealing on the same ferus repoint out from the high little water ferus repoint out for the high little water ferus repoint out for the high little water for the provided of the high little water for the provided water ferus repoint out from the high little water for the provided water ferus repoint out for the high little water for such as well as a provided with the circulation of sedictions matter was devoted to an early address with form water and with the circulation of sedictions and the ferus repoint of the ferus repoint out from the high water ferus repoint out for the high was easily to out from the high water ferus repoint out from the high little water for such littl

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The life divided in the late of the late o in its character.

The house is entered from the front, over easy ascending granite steps, through icade? glass vestibute into a spacious living room hall finished in paneled quartered oal, even to the floor, provided with a porcelain tiled open fireplace, window seat alcoye with leaded and plate glass overhead effect, and an abundance of natural light; leading off the living room hall to the left is a small reception or music room misshed in delicately painted woods work and quartered only floor, naturally lightly defens the sightly bedding of the living room half to the left is a small reception or music room misshed in delicately painted woods.

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